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Introduction

A being, existing in a world . . . knowing little about it. Day by day acquiring new thoughts and ideas ... learning to endure the pain of mistakes ... gracefully accepting rewards for accomplishments. A long-lasting struggle for growth and maturity continues ... with every breath of life left to breathe. I am real, to face a word of reality.

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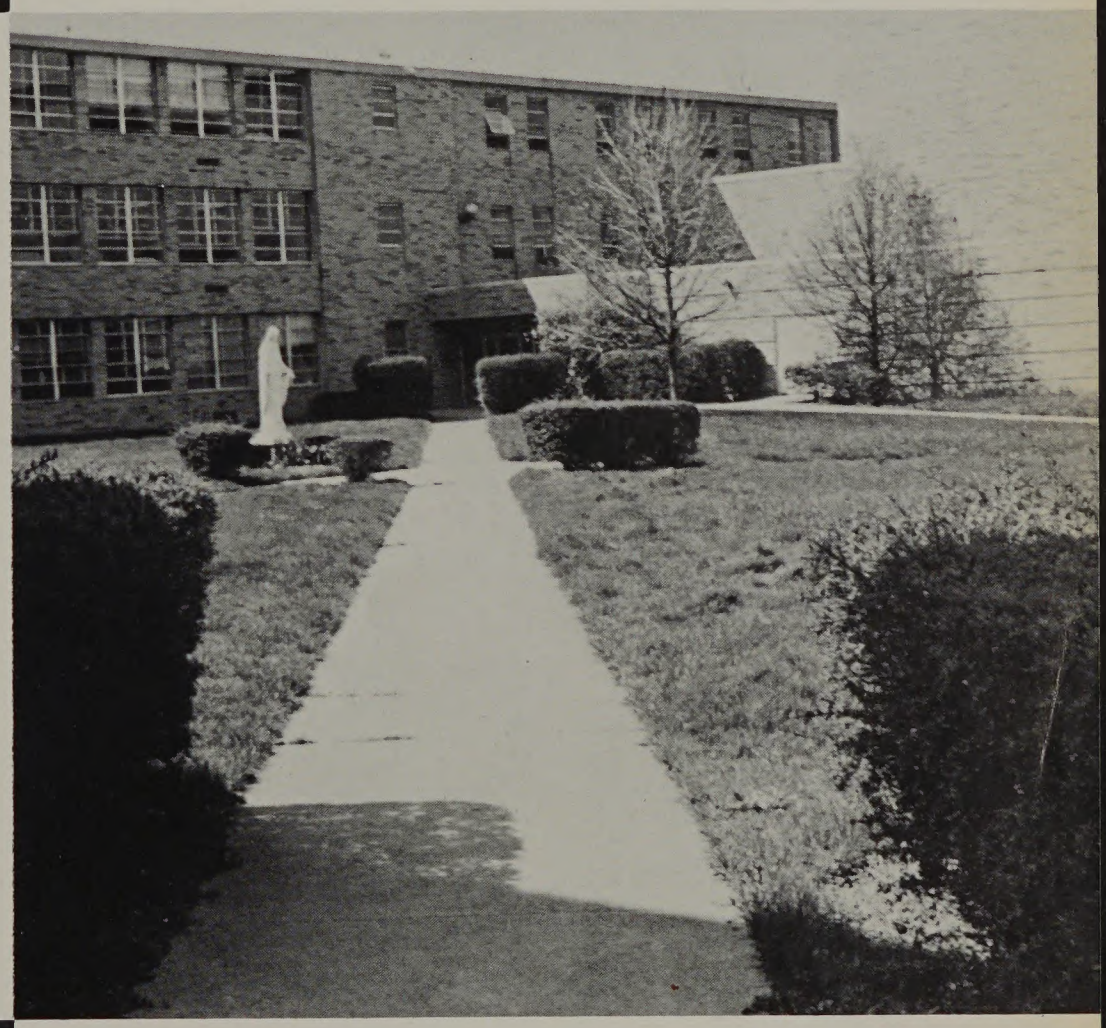

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Cincinnati, Ohio
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Secretary

S. M. Amadeus
Principal

Everyone of us is a somebody making McAuley what it is today. Without us there would be no McAuley--just a vast eternity of empty rooms, empty halls.

-we are loud-mouthed students having birthday parties at lunch.

-we are upper-classman, glad to see that the years are over, yet fear the future.

-we are under-classmen, waiting to become juniors and seniors.

-we are juniors, breathing a sigh of relief--announcements are over and you weren't caught skipping.

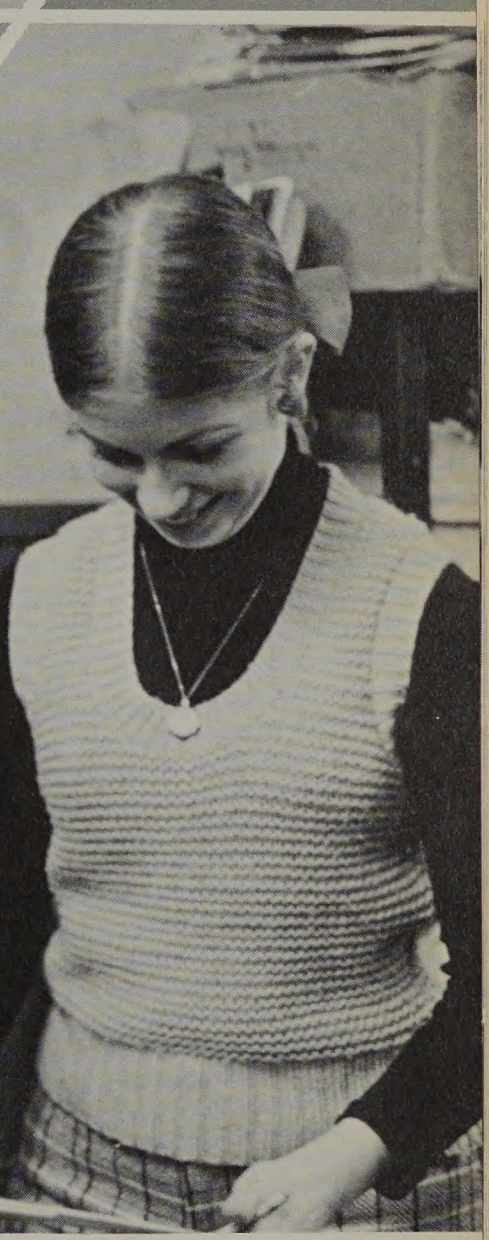
-we are little frosh all mixed up in our own little world, looking up to seniors for security. We are all a community of people joined together for a commom cause-to mature into the best human being possible.

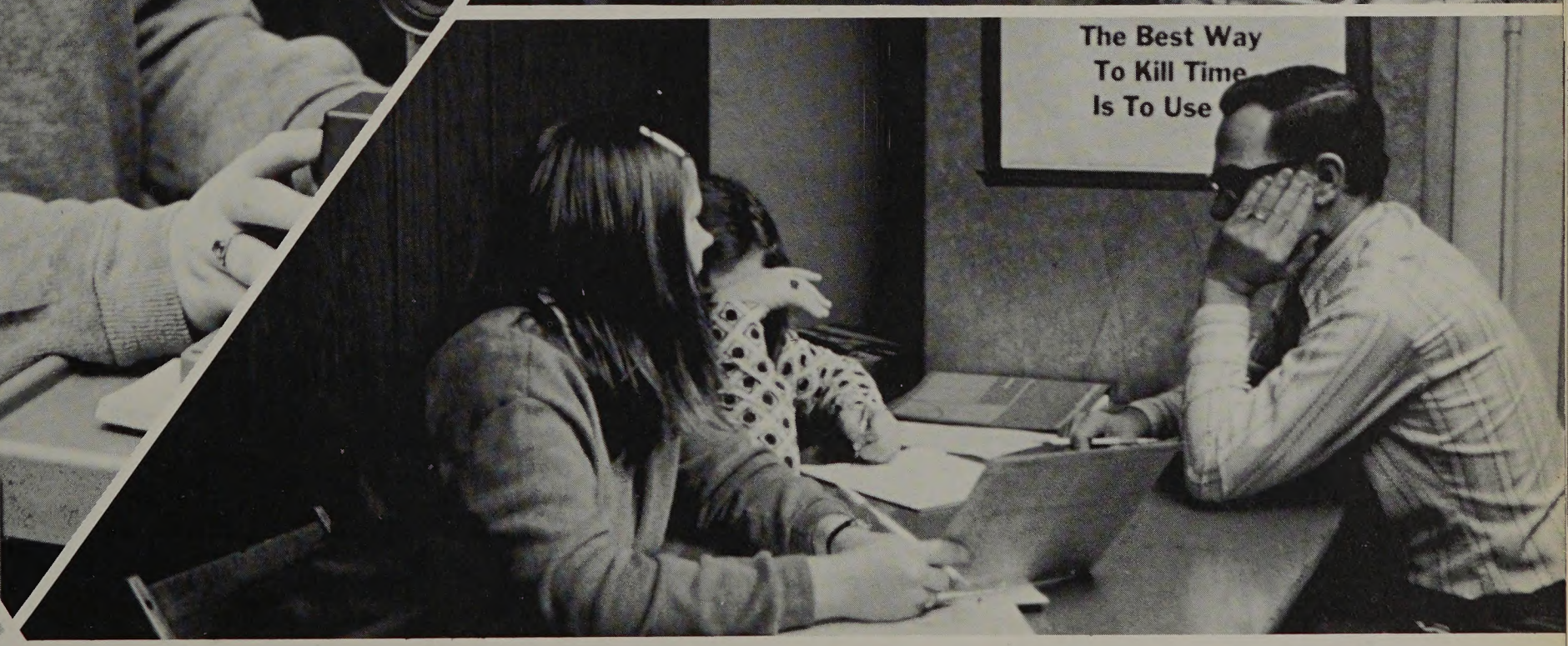
W H

Sister Marjorie, Vice Principal

We are overweight students, starting diets everyday.
- skinny, devouring everything and anything without gaining a single pound.
We are ambitious, involved in every possible activity.
- lazy, neglecting our studies.
We are popular, known by all.
- quiet and shy only because of our own inwardness.
We are leaders, courageously achieving unlimited goals.
- followers, striving toward our own set potentials.
We are friends, caring, sharing, and loving; giving up of ourselves to others.
- enemies, selfishly blaming others for our own mistakes.
Each and everyone of us is somebody, representing a variety of personalities, characteristics, talents, and ambitions. Freely accepting the good and bad of life, we are then united together to form a community in which we make an effort to do our utmost in creating a world of perfection.

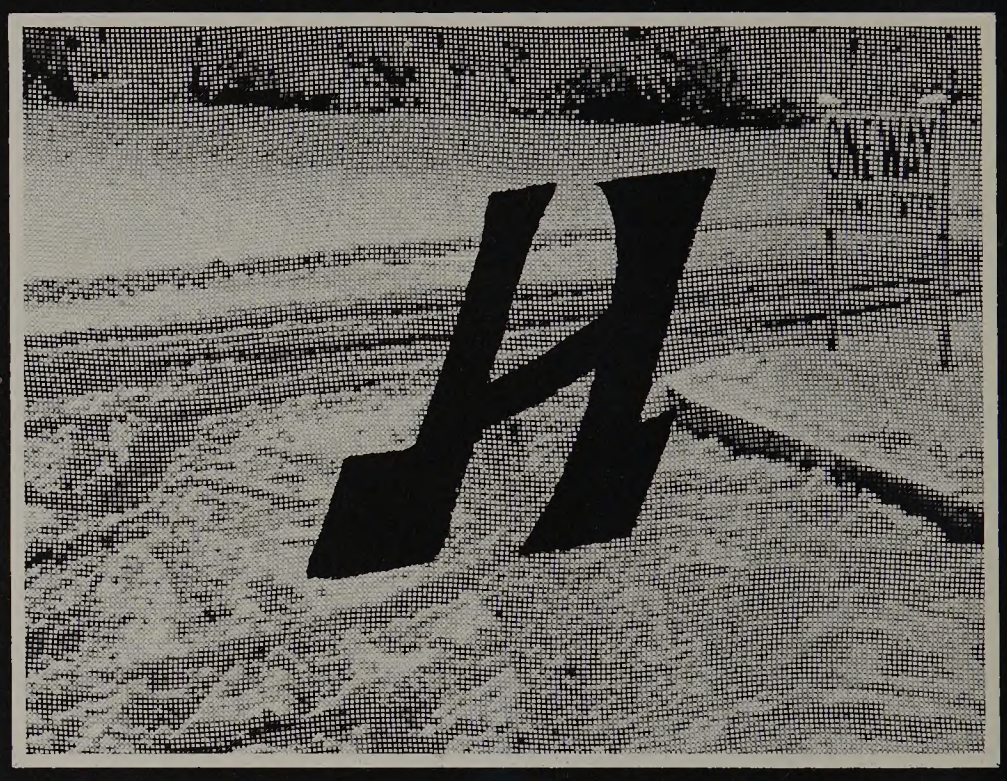
ART

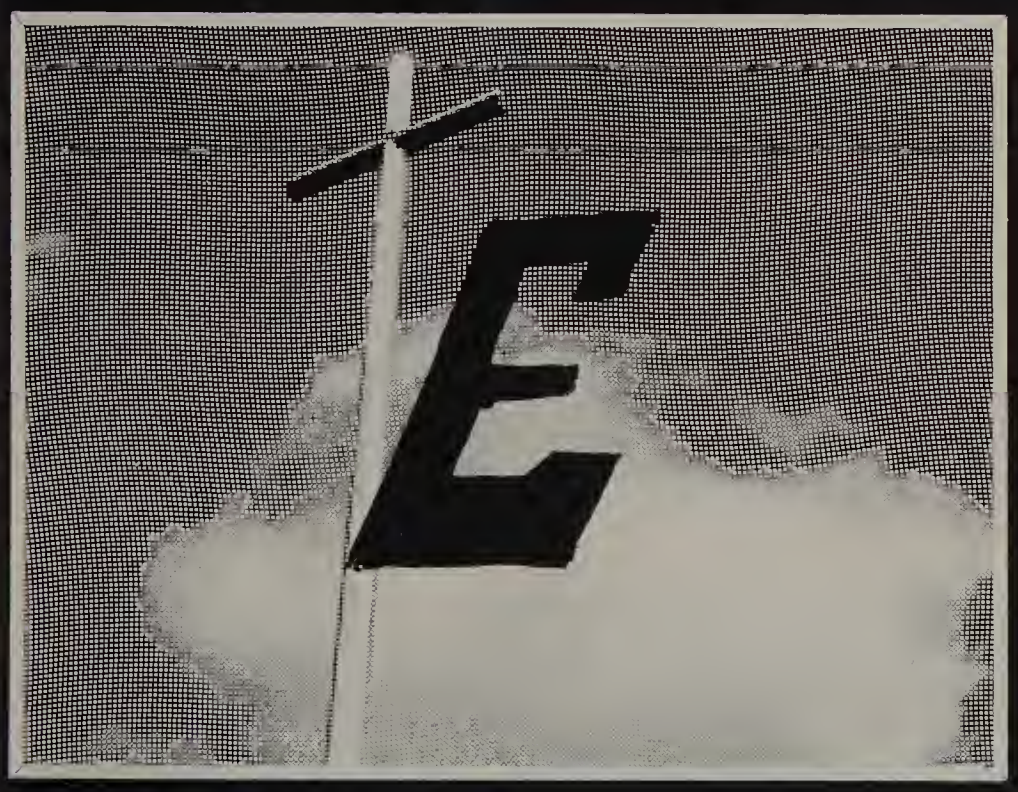




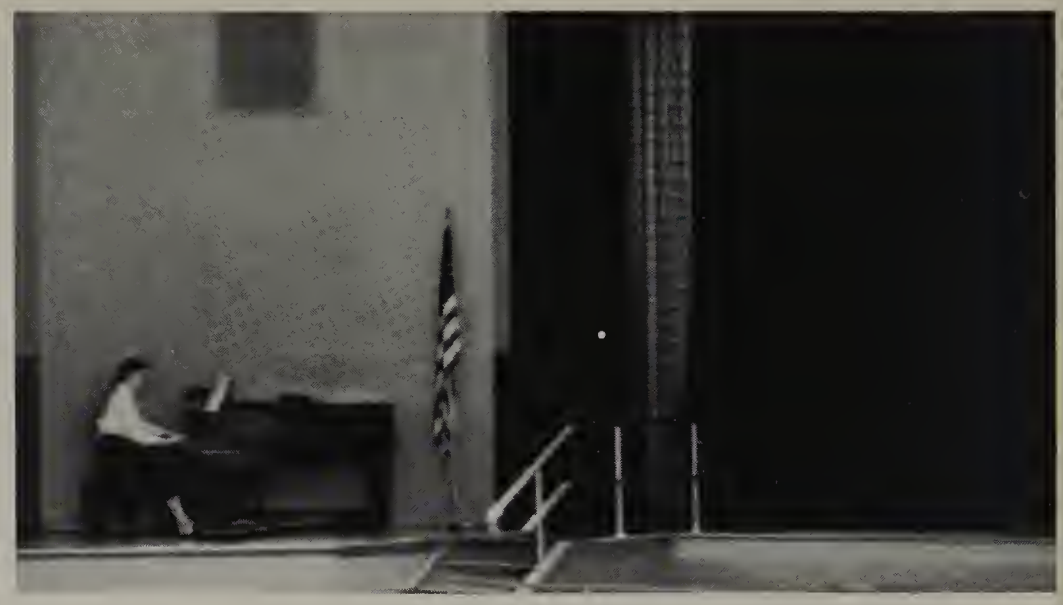
HOMEROOM HASSLE

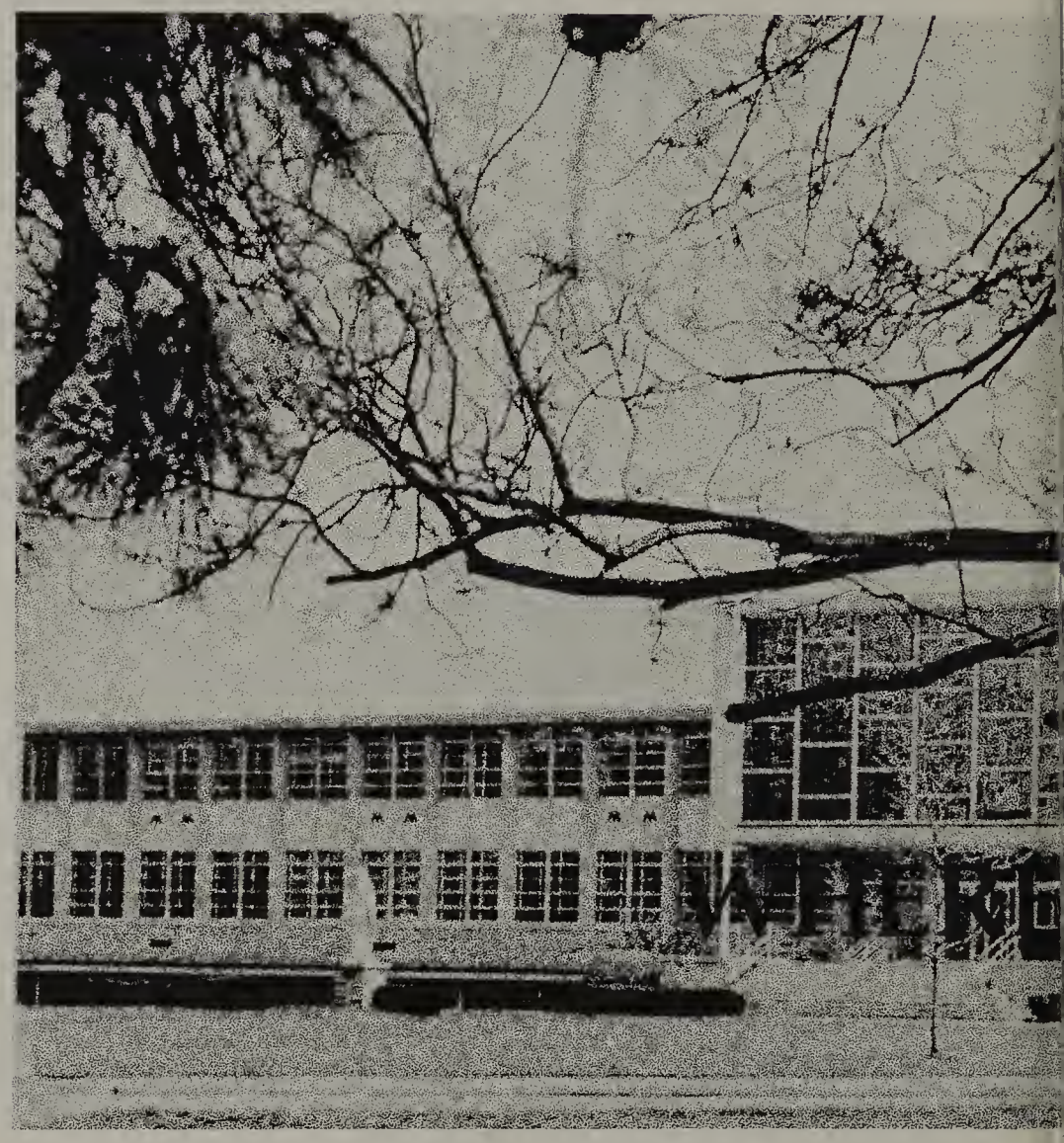
Twenty minutes after, a dash for the door
All of a sudden, you fall on the floor;
Crawling and panting you just can't wait,
No matter how hard you try, you're going
to be late.



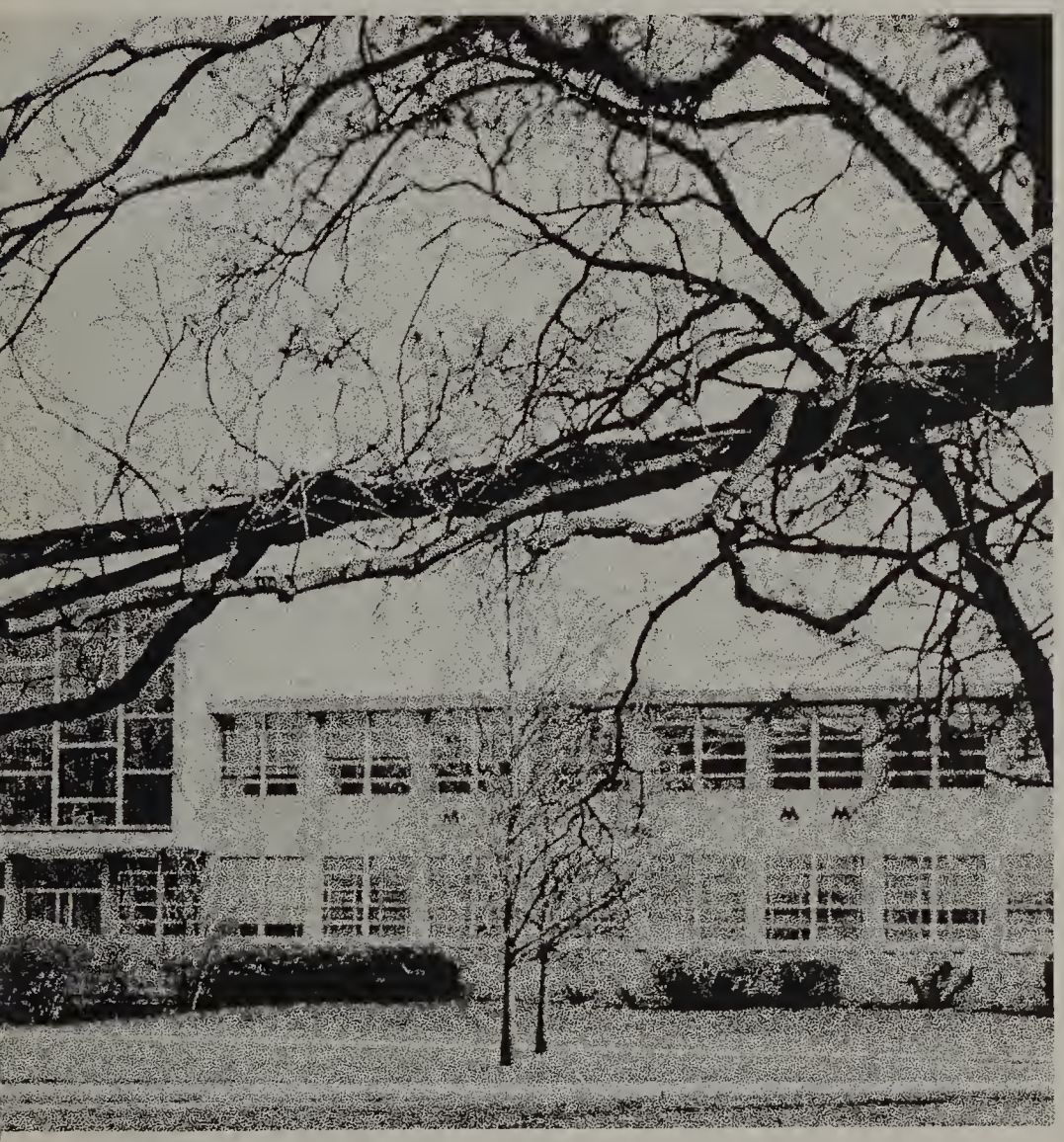


In fall we begin the long journey of imprisonment. McAuley awakens with the arrival of the first students in the morning. All through the day students flow from one class to another where teachers impart to them an accumulation of facts and figures until 3:00 arrives. It's the kind of chaos you think you really mind; but after it's all over, you miss it and wish you had it to do over again.

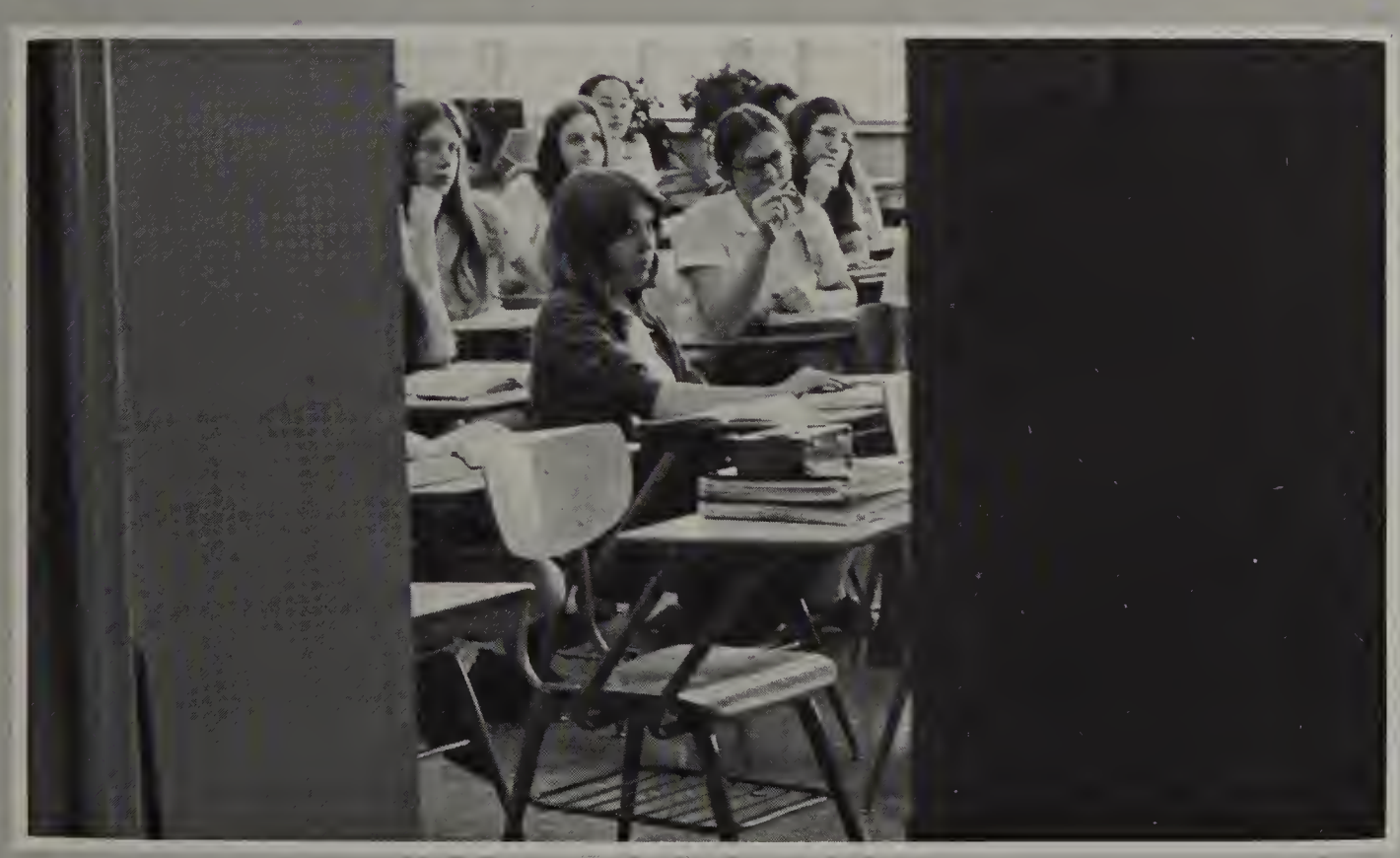




-in the library, shhh!, realizing that means you!
-in the gym, having the time of your life by letting go freely all tensions built up inside.
-in a 15-minute study hall, communicating to a friend in the first row when you sit in the last.
-in the secluded auditorium awaiting the rush of classes to accumulate.
-in art class, creating something from nothing.
-Biology learning center--in a room of growth, of life, of learning.
-at the lunch table where everyone is on some kind of tuna and apple diet.
-slouched in the phone booth during lunch breaks.
-in the crowded, noisy halls surrounded by plaid skirts and white blouses.
-off in a make-believe world of what happened this past weekend and what's going on next weekend.



Hi



As we live and grow through education, we realize we are here for a purpose. Some are just here to learn, to teach, to discover themselves and others, some for just mere fun; but those who reach out, grow from experiences, become a friend, come before the sun.

While sitting in class, staring at the walls, a wave of loneliness sweeps over me. I can hear the wild laughter in the halls--It seems happy chatter sets people free. Now I'm there, too, with one class left--five down. Dodging the bodies and the bobbing heads, sharing good times and just clowning around. Yet, inside I still feel isolated. My dreams are shot down, my feelings don't mend. I'm a part of it all . . . but still alone. Why am I like this? I have lots of friends; but none understand, not even at home. Maybe someday my mind will be washed, and all difficulties unfurled; but for now I'm just a lonely frosh, all confused in this grownup world.

HOW

-in a big yellow school bus anxiously unloading half-asleep McAuley girls for another monotonous week of school.

-in a beat up '68 Opel that runs when it wants to, and when it doesn't --I do!

-in pools of rain, to see what knowledge we can gain.

-on our own two feet, realizing and appreciating the beauty of nature as the day begins.

-arriving just in time to finish homework not done the night before.

-traveling at a great force of speed-worried sick of being tardy.

With the help of the many office ladies at McAuley, tuition is payed, books are kept straight, reports are typed, records are filed, and every student is accounted for during every moment of the day.

Mrs. Strub
Secretary

Sr. Perpetua
Dean of
Students

Mrs. Nichols
Secretary

FRESHMEN OF 73

Class of '76 Begins

"I thought orientation day was really great!" "Besides getting books and filling out forms, it was really exciting." "It was neat learning about the schools and meeting new faces..."

Barb Adams
Anne Ahlers
Karen Ahr
Bridgette Aylward
Connie Bach
Margaret Baechle
Ann Balash
Connie Bauer
Debbie Baur
Maureen Beischel
Julie Benkert
Cathy Bens
Janet Bielefeld
Carol Binzer
Anne Blum
Mary Bonfield
Cindy Bosse
Dianne Bowman
Karen Brafford
Peggy Brakers
Linda Brosey
Betty Brown
Phyllis Burchfield
Kathy Busken
Linda Butz
Jaycie Canning
Mary Cannon

S. Heitzman and N. Piepmeyer wonder if Phys. Ed. takes in swimming too! P. Sillies and friends compare schedules to find classes with friends. M. Bonfield, L. Butz, and K. Busken get off to a good start. J. Inderhees meets first signs of the enemy. "What else could go wrong?"

Theresa Carr
Karen Catron
Michele Chain
Cathy Chase
Karen Coleman
Cathy Cook
Mary Lee Creed
Cindy Curry
Chris Daniele
Chris Dellecave
Teresa Delp
Connie Deyhle
Sue Diehl
Karen Dirr
Rita Diskin
Traci Dornbusch
Katherine Dorsey
Kathy Dossman
Missy Doyle
Kim Dreier
Lynn Dressman
Kathy Duffy
Jeannie du Mont
Jane Dyar
Marie Eckhoff
Ginny Egbers
Nancy Yehlers

Jenny Ehrhart
Merna Elam

Diane Ellerhorst
Jeanne Ernst

Valerie Fasold
Theresa Felix

Mary Ann Ferrarelli
Carol Ferris

Mary Jo Fessler
Maureen Findley

Karen Fisher
Patty Fisk

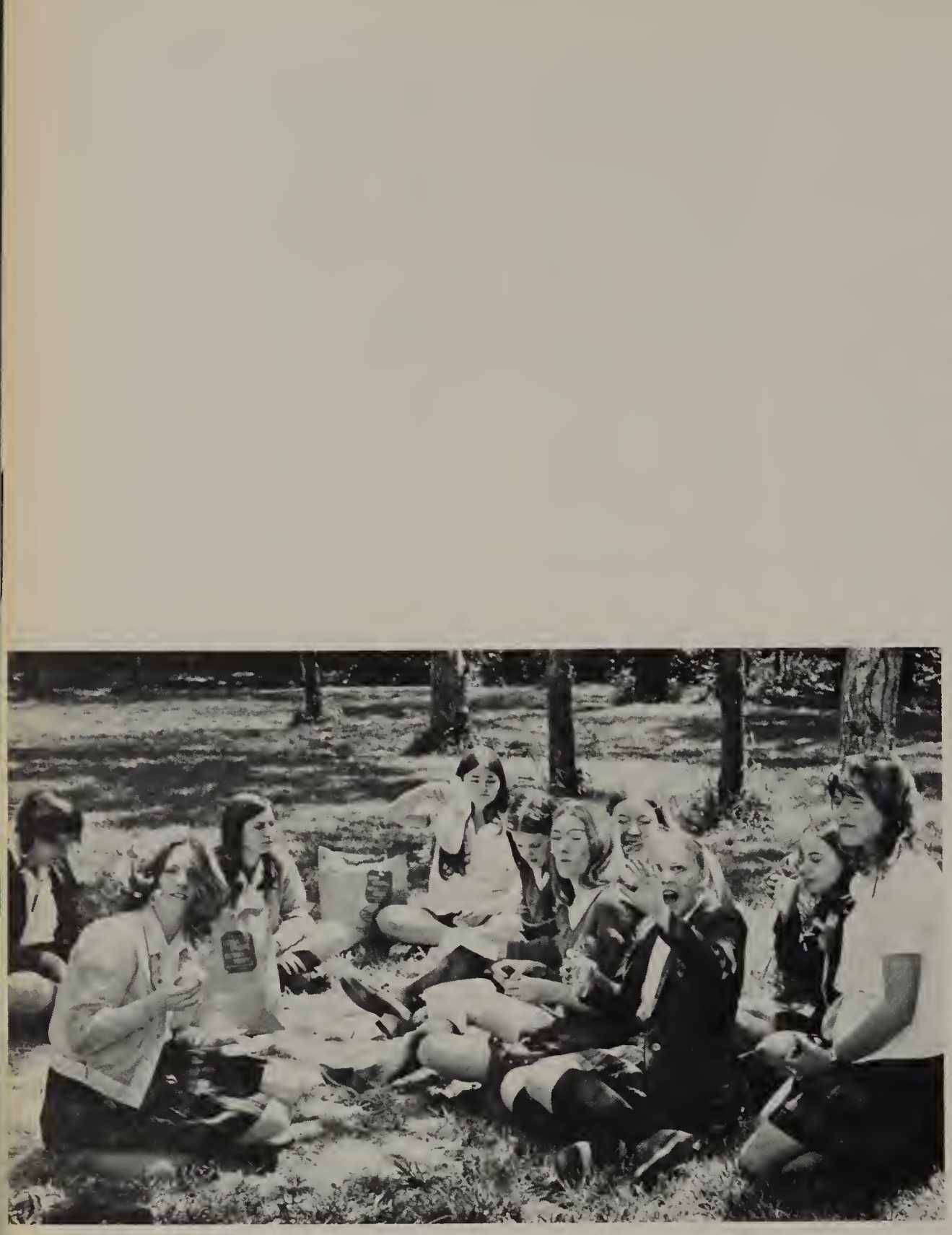
Lori Flanagan
Mary Foltzer

Peg Folzenlogen
Beth Frederick

Patty Froehle
Nancy Fry

Cynthia Gigandet
Terri Giglio

L. Flanagan displays one of her many faces. These two "little sisters' enjoy their picnic lunch put together by their "big sis". Mrs. Hartman becomes excited with the thought of the new coming arrival. K. Dossman shows the enthusiasm of the entire Freshman Class. M. Pichichero exhibits her acting talents.



Flying fruit frightens a frosh as everyone else continues their lunch. L. Flanagan is lulled into a peaceful sleep by the droning of the teacher's voice. B. Goertemiller shares her basket of goodies with a friend.

Jane Gillespie
Sue Girmann
Cindy Gleason
Jean Gleason
Barbara Goertemiller
Mary Beth Goosman
Susan Grause
April Grawe
Barb Grimme

Bev Grimme
Chris Groh
Patty Grote
Karen Hamer
Julie Hanekamp
Kathy Harrigan
Laura Havlin
Kathy Hayes
Shelley Heitzman

Judy Herbert
Cathy Herman
Lucy Herzog
Mary Hessling
Julie Hoelker
Diane Hoffman
Nancy Hofmann
Lyn Holmes
Terrie Holtz

Kathy Hooker
Denise Horn
Robin Horton
Patty Huff
Debbie Hughes
Mary Jo Hull
Barb Huser
Marianne Igel
Beth Ihlendorf

Judy Inderhees
Marcia Inderhees
Jenny Isfort
Kay Jackson
Kathy Jarvis
Sharon Joya
Donna Jungnickel
Kathy Kabbes
Jean Kaelin

Mary Kaelin
Cindy Kahles
Jackie Kaiser
Ann Kammer
Amy Karches
Claire Kasak
Nancy Kemper
Jenny Kennedy
Kathy Kircher

Carol Kist
Christine Kist
Mary Koeninger
Cathy Konerman
Karen Konrad
Kathy Kramb
Sharon Kramer
Donna Kreimer
Terrie Kreimer

Mary Ann Krekeler
Elaine Kress
Andrea Kristof
Mary Lee Krommer
Karen Kuezaj
Kathy Kuehn
Kati Kuemmel
Mary Lynn Kuethe
Julie Kuhns

Deb Lagory
Connie Lambert
Micki Lampe
Valerie Landon
Cathie Lawson
Carolyn Lenhardt
Diane Lewis
Pam Liebert
Debbie Listermann

Nancy Luken
Chris Macke
Brenda Maile

Karen Mann
Marjean Marquet
Pam Martini

Lynn Mastin
Anna Masur
Cheryl Mattscheck

Mary Ann McCurdy
Debbie McDonagh
Mary McDonough

Erin McGinnis
Jean McMahon
Marion McPherson

Pam Meiners
Donna Menke
Kim Mercurio

Judy Meyer
Vickie Meyer
Victoria Meyer

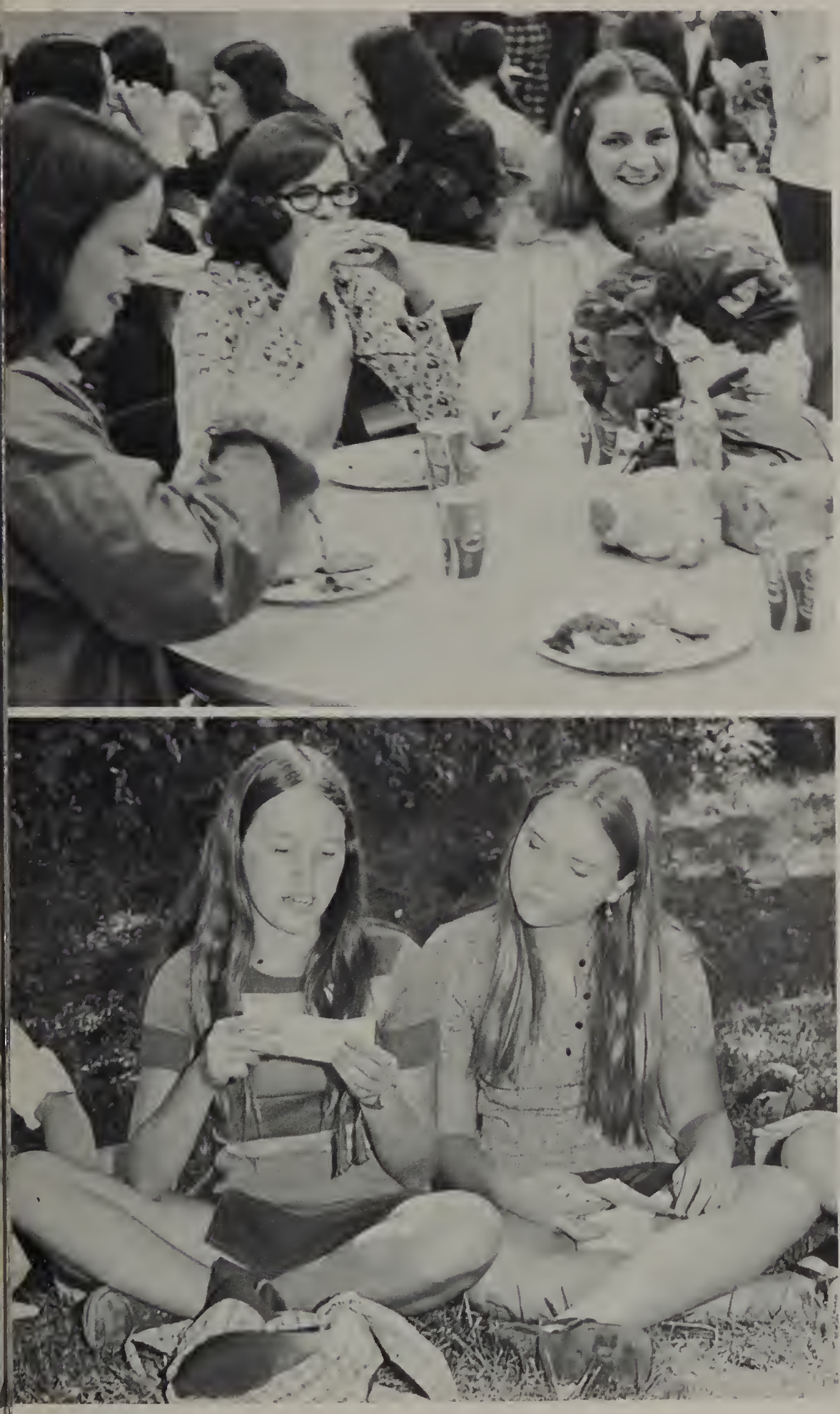
Barb Miller
Debbie Miller
Lisa Moeller

Colleen Moschel
Connie Moss
Monica Murphy

Connie Muth
Carole Neal
Angie Neely

M. Doyle has mixed emotions about this whole thing. "Oh, who is your hairdresser?" Frosh soon realize that the ripping out is a lot easier than the sewing in.

Frosh raise a lot of racket as they dream of the days they can really wear senior sweaters. Frosh put their heads together to get a job done.



K. Duffy will soon discover McAuley's Cafeteria is not so snazzy during regular meals. J. Dyar tries her hand at deciphering McAuley hieroglyphics.

Lea Nelson
Jill Neumann

Jan Niehaus
Pat Niemeyer

Debbie Noble
Vicki O'Connell

Karen O'Connor
Kathy O'Connor

Kathy Orendorff
Linda Ott

Mary Sue Otte
Maureen Paul

Jan Payer
Judy Peters

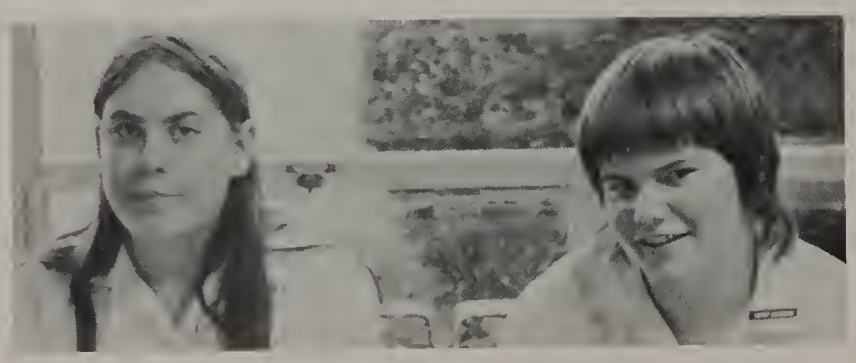
Michele Pichichero
Nancy Piepmeyer

Lori Pitula
Diane Pollard

Janet Probst
Chris Putnick

J. Dyar and L. Butz take pleasure in chalking up another point for McAuley. Frosh president and reps; A. Kammer, M. Schehr, C. Kist, M. Schmuelling, and R. Toelke. C. Gigandet and K. Harrigan can't decide what to believe.

Bonnie Rack
Maureen Ranz
Kim Reenan
Debbie Reichel
Kathy Rieder
Terry Ringenbac
Roslyn Rizzo
Margie Robben
Leslie Rogers
Connie Saho
Sally Sandlin
Shell Schaeper
Molly Schehr
Beth Schiering
Sandy Schildmeyer
Carol Schlachter
Debby Schlechtinger
Teresa Schlemmer



Frosh homeroom presidents; J. Ehrhart, J. Windt, J. Kuhns, L. Schmitt, K. O'Conner, D. Horn, T. Rohrer, and J. Kaelin.

Terri Rohrer
Paula Rothan
Karen Ruberg
Lisa Rudemiller
Alma Ruehl
LeeAnn Rumpke
Barbara Russell
Karen Rust
Barb Rutz
Kathy Schmidt
Laura Schmidt
Paula Schmitz
Marti Schmuelling
Sue Schneider
Claire Schnelle
Sue Schottelkotte
Etsie Schulman
Beth Schulten

Kathleen Schutte
Janet Schwab
Lynn Schwartz
Carol Schwetschenau
Shell Seaman
Barb Seibert
Sharon Seuberling

Laurie Sharp
Chris Siciliano
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Jean Simmons
Margie Smith
Patti Smith
Sharon Smith

Debbie Sonderman
Kim Spade
Nancy Stehlin
Sally Stehlin
Rene Stein
Eileen Steinle
Regina Stenger

Julie Stier
Candy Strauss
Debbie Sunnenberg
Carol Surnbrock
Sheri Sutherland
Germaine Tenkotte
Lisa Tepe

Vicky Tieke
Regina Toelke
Judy Toerner
Patty Trame
Kathy Utrecht
Juli Vennemeyer
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Rita Vossenberg
Joan Wampler
Sigi Ware
Margie Weingartner
Julie Wesdorp
Cindy Wessel

Cathy Wesseler
Dianne Wetterich
Jan Windt
Patty Wolsefer
Kathy Wood
Carol Wunderlich
Jan Zeiser

Off the Line

T. Carr has a real knack for those high notes. K. Reenan likes to continue her studies outside of school. K. O'Connor lets out a laugh that can be heard 'round the world.

Academics

D. Noble and J. Niehaus check out Buddy's class ring. "That's a good point, Sharon" says K. Mercurio. Frosh tune in to all the latest Spanish hits. Rita doesn't let all this school stuff get to her. Freshmen learn a new dance to do at the next Soc Hop. T. Ringenbach admires the inventor of the thimble.

Freshmen Teachers

Mr. Castelli imitates his bulletin board grin. Mrs. Bielefeld demonstrates smiling in Spanish. Is Business Law really that funny, Miss Winters? "These are algebraic equations not geometric designs," explains Mrs. Rihm. Mrs. Ohr happily discovers wigglers in a small plastic cylinder. Mrs. Hèile creatively returns a not so creative composition. I read every word they write," assures Sr. Cheryl. Mr. Burman, what's a bunsen burner?

IT'S exhausting trying to interest a sleepy class at 2:30 p.m. when I'd like nothing better than a nap myself.

fun to work with people --- all kinds of people.

difficult to accept the inevitable criticism and to realize that it's impossible to please everyone.

challenging to constantly think of new approaches and to find out which approaches work best with each class.

depressing to face 170 essay tests.

exciting to put all my energy into a paper drive, Pan Am Week, or pickle and bake sales, and see it succeed.

Freshmen Father-Daughter Dance

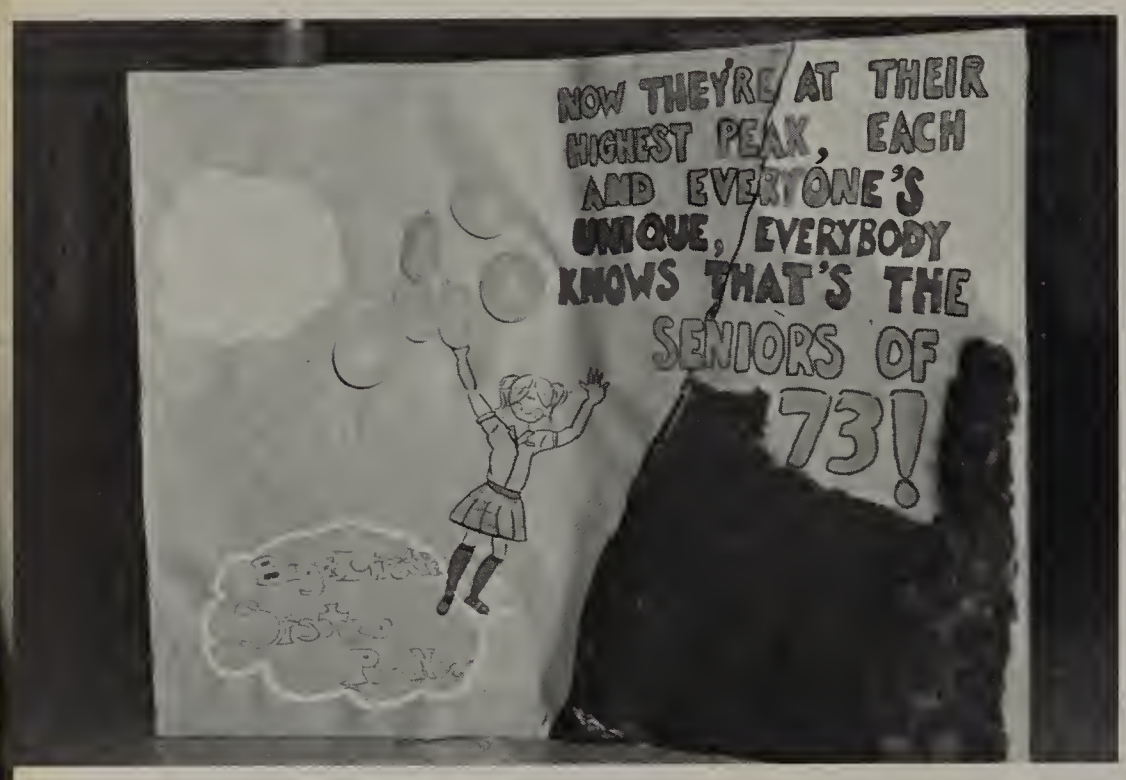
Daddy Makes My Heart Go 'Round

"I thought the Father Daughter Dance was really good. It really put spirit into my dad. The songs and music were great and I could tell everyone really enjoyed themselves."

"Who says the dads 'sit out' the fast ones?" C. Dellecave's heart isn't the only thing going 'round...and 'round... and 'round. "No dad! Left, right, left" King and Queen Grause strike a royal pose. "My toe, dad!" whispers B. Brown thru a grin. M. Schmuelling has the pleasure of heading the coronation.

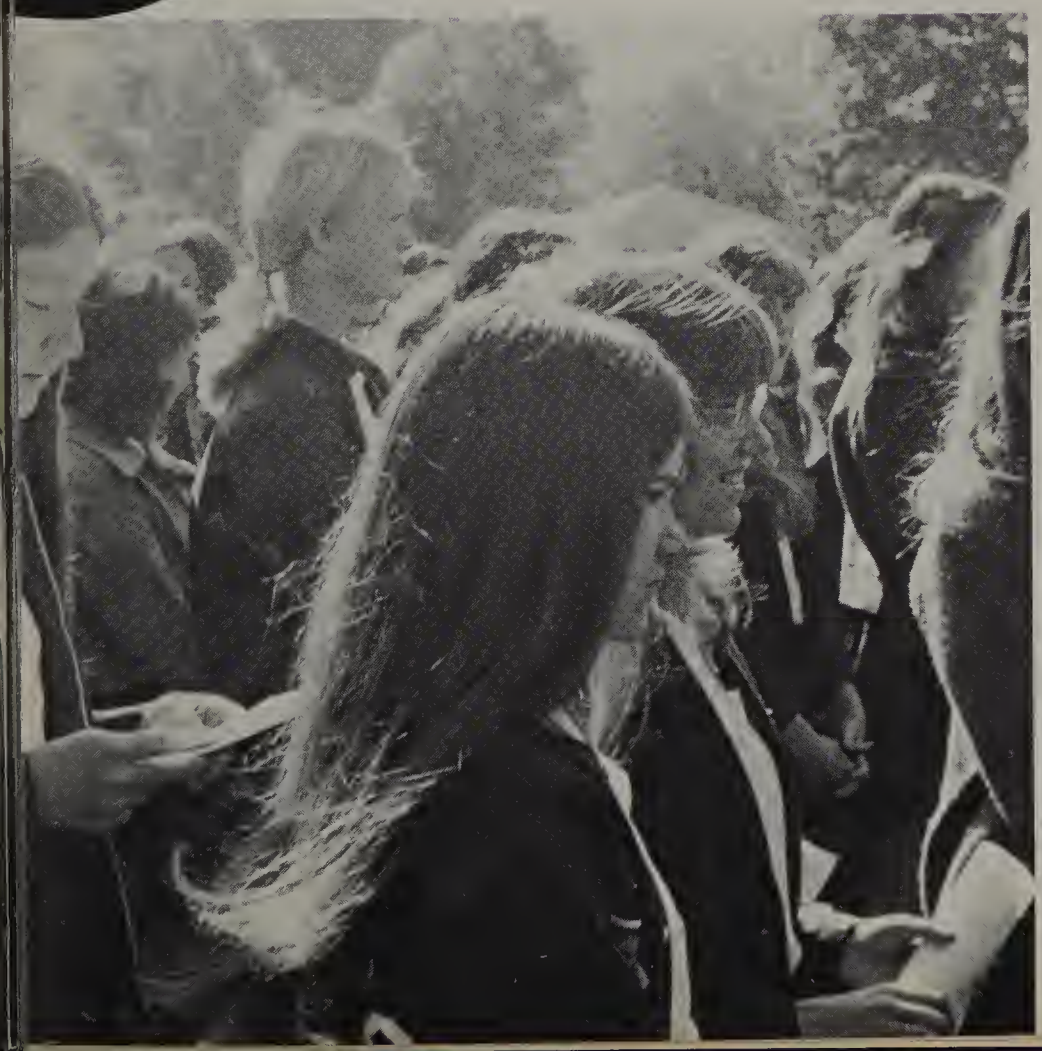
Big - Little Sister Picnic

When the year is done
There is one thing yet a myth
How big sisters can be such fun
To remember and be with.



Freshmen put their appreciation of seniors into words. J. Kuhns and T. Carr sweethly serenade their senior big sisters. S. Schottelkotte is thrilled by a present while D. Darraugh settles for a drumstick. K. Kircher thinks thats about the funniest piece of pizza she has ever seen. Next pg. "Is that fingerlickin' good, Molly?" McAuley's outdoor cafe in full swing. The freshmen are getting cuter every year. Seniors enjoy gorging themselves on freshmen food. Seniors share and share alike.

Sophomores of 73



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Kathi Becher
Mary Barney

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Patty Bellman
Nannette Bernales
Nancy Best
Joyce Betsch
Barb Binzer
Jenny Binzer
Julie Binzer
Cindy Bisher

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Jo Brunner
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Mary Collins

Fran Cook
Alice Corbin
Regina Cosby
Debbie Creed
Kathy Cronin
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Donna Danemayer
Gail Darragh
Barb Day

Peggie Day
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Diane Dilonardo
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Kathy Dolin
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Julie Even
Michelle Fagin

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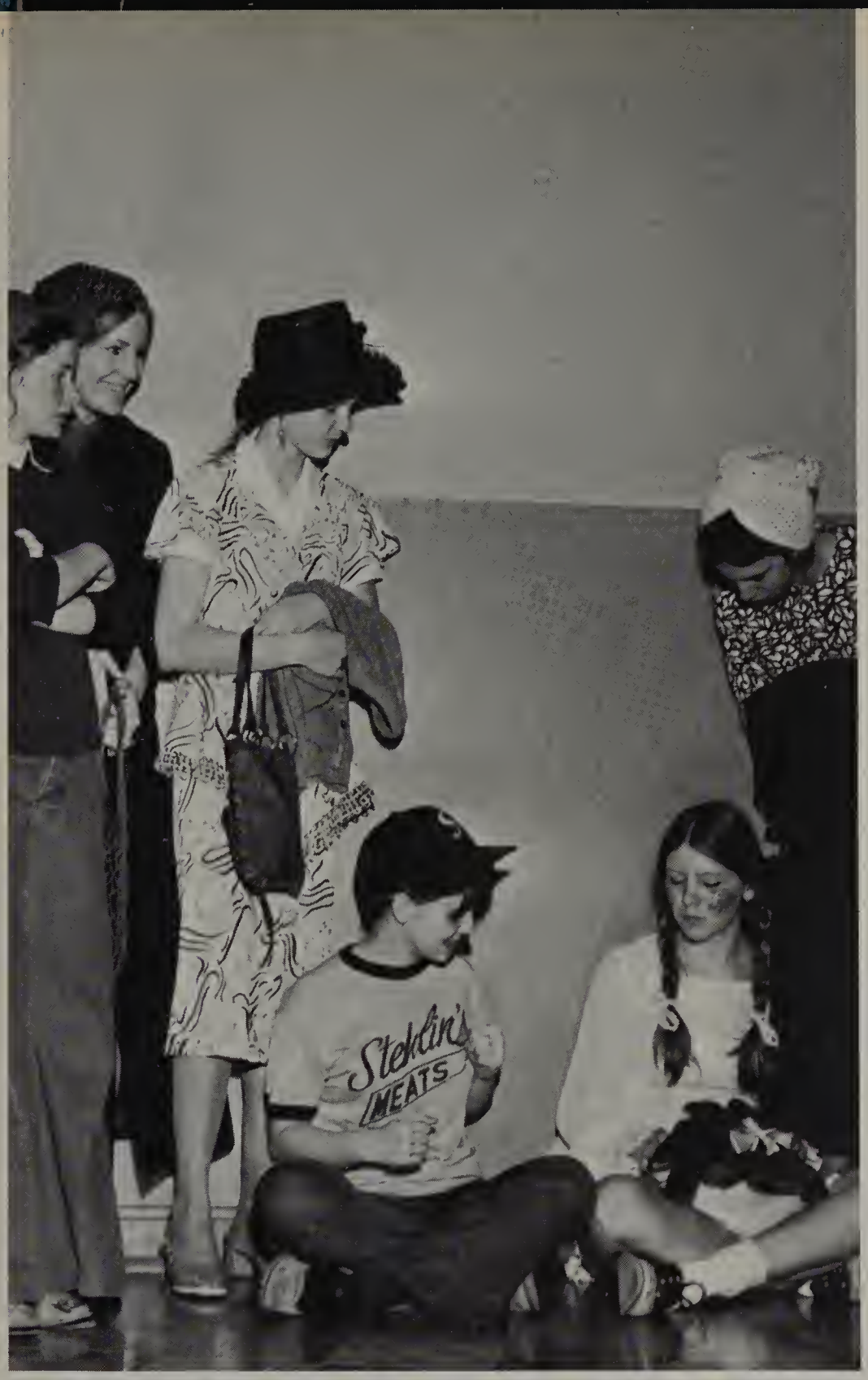
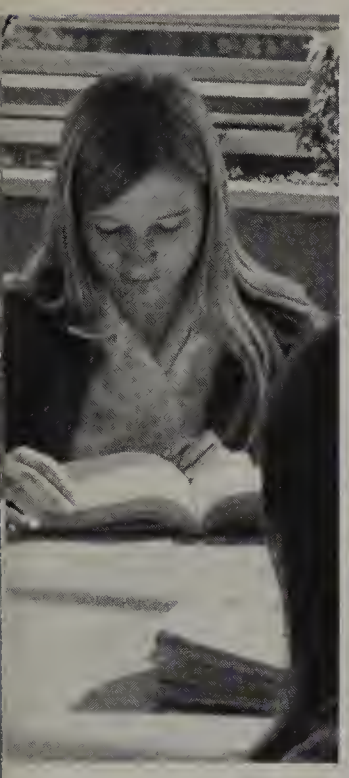


Spirit of '75

The hardest year of the four.
Flunking Health and passing World Culture by a hair.
The unforgettable Sister Jarlath's religion class,
Dragged out driver's ed leads to a responsible driver????
Sister Perpetua's office becomes a familiar sight . . . . .
ex frosh . . . soon to be Juniors . . . the class of 75!

Filmstrips bring a smile to sophomore faces.
The Christmas skits show real talent.
"Bonjour", says Miss Peterman.
Bored? Not at all!

Sophomores glow over Santa's show.
The science learning center entertains some sophs.
T. Arnold isn't concerned with calorie counting.
B. Merchant's astounded when cheated a penny.
The art display is admired by M. Steiber.
Mercy sophomore exchange student, Julie Robe, gives McAuley second look.



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Jayne Gettelfinger
Nancy Giordano
Diane Gramke
Judy Greulich

Chris Hahn
Lynne Hammoor
Irene Hannan
Margie Harland
Kathy Hart
Mary Hart
Debbie Hatke

Karen Haverkos
Julie Heeg
Debbie Heeney
Susan Heinrich
Paula Heitkemper
Patti Helmers
Sue Helmes

Kathy Helstein
Jane Heltemes
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Phyllis Henne
Kathy Herrmann
Terry Herrmann
Mary Beth Hessling

Mary Ann Hetzel
Debbie Hoffman
Gail Hoffman
Mary Kay Hoffman
Sylvia Hoffman
Darlene Honkomp
Jean Hornacek

Marmie Houchens
Sue Hube
Jenny Hudepohl
Kathy Hussa
Jane Hutchinson
Joan Inderhees
Robbi Jackson

Such undivided attention is rare.
Mr. Nerswick proves World Culture can be enjoyable.
K. Wesdorp and P. Reiler enter into Sr. Michaeleen's paradise.
S. Hube and B. Sillies reminisce throughout the art room.
Room 222 is like a second home to Miss Backherms.

Cathy Jacob
Mary Jakobi
Gelia Kamet
Beth Karches
Debbie Kattelman
Shelley Keifer
Sharon Kelly
Monica Kessling
Veronica Kessling

Kathy Kimbrough
Karen Klein
Connie Klimper
Tina Klosterman
Chris Knolle
Scoots Knue
Marilyn Knueven
Irene Kohus
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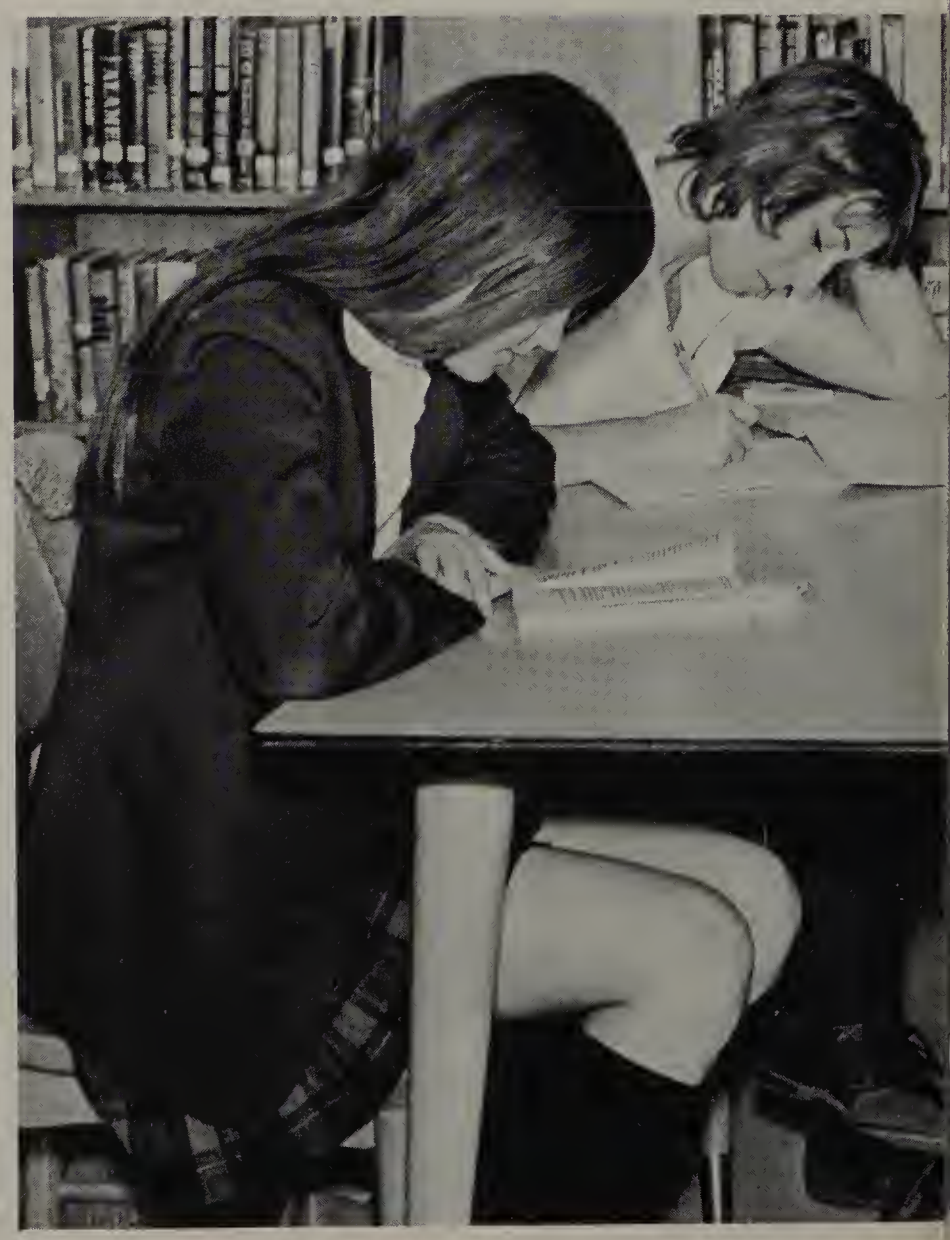

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Pam Massa
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Ginny Mattson
Maureen McCarthy
Eileen McCracken
Peggy McDonough
Becky Merchant

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Fay Merriweather
Mary Mertz
Mary Metzner
Donna Meyer
Mary Ellen Meyer
Sue Meyer
Janey Middleton
Patty Mink

Pat Mollmann
Mellen Moors
Teresa Mueller
Kim Mullen
Eileen Murphy
Kathy Murphy
Maureen Murray
Barb Neil
Cecilia Neely

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Sue Oldendick
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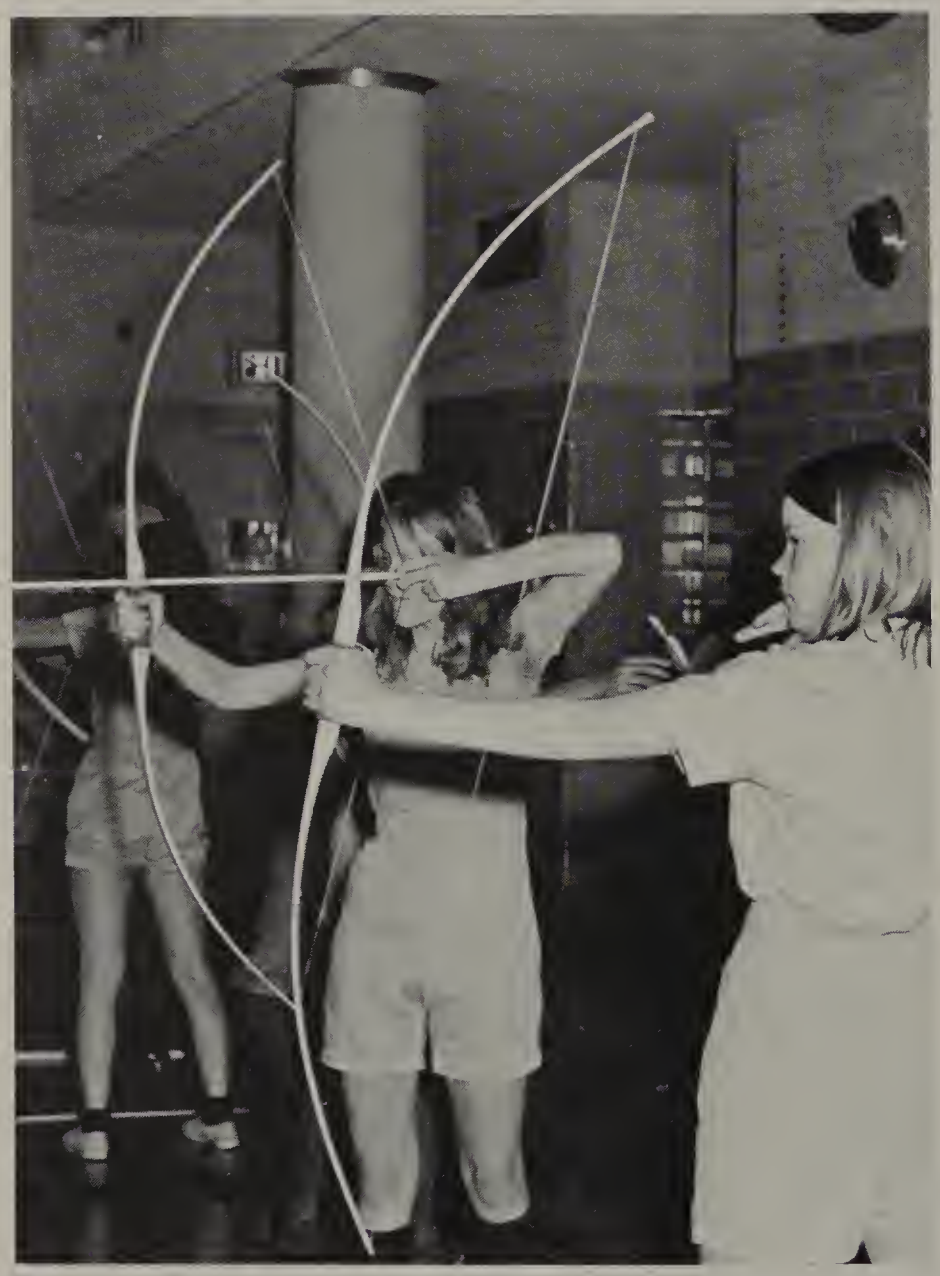

Sophomores aim for the bullseye.
Miss M. J. Huber hands out some advice.
Taking notes can be fun!
D. Malcaluso lends a helping hand.
Sister Jarlath's always there when you need her.

Monica Pellman
Jo Ann Pfennig
Sharon Pick
Stephanie Pick
Cathy Pierson
Mary Pletikapich
Pam Poggemann
Clare Pomiske
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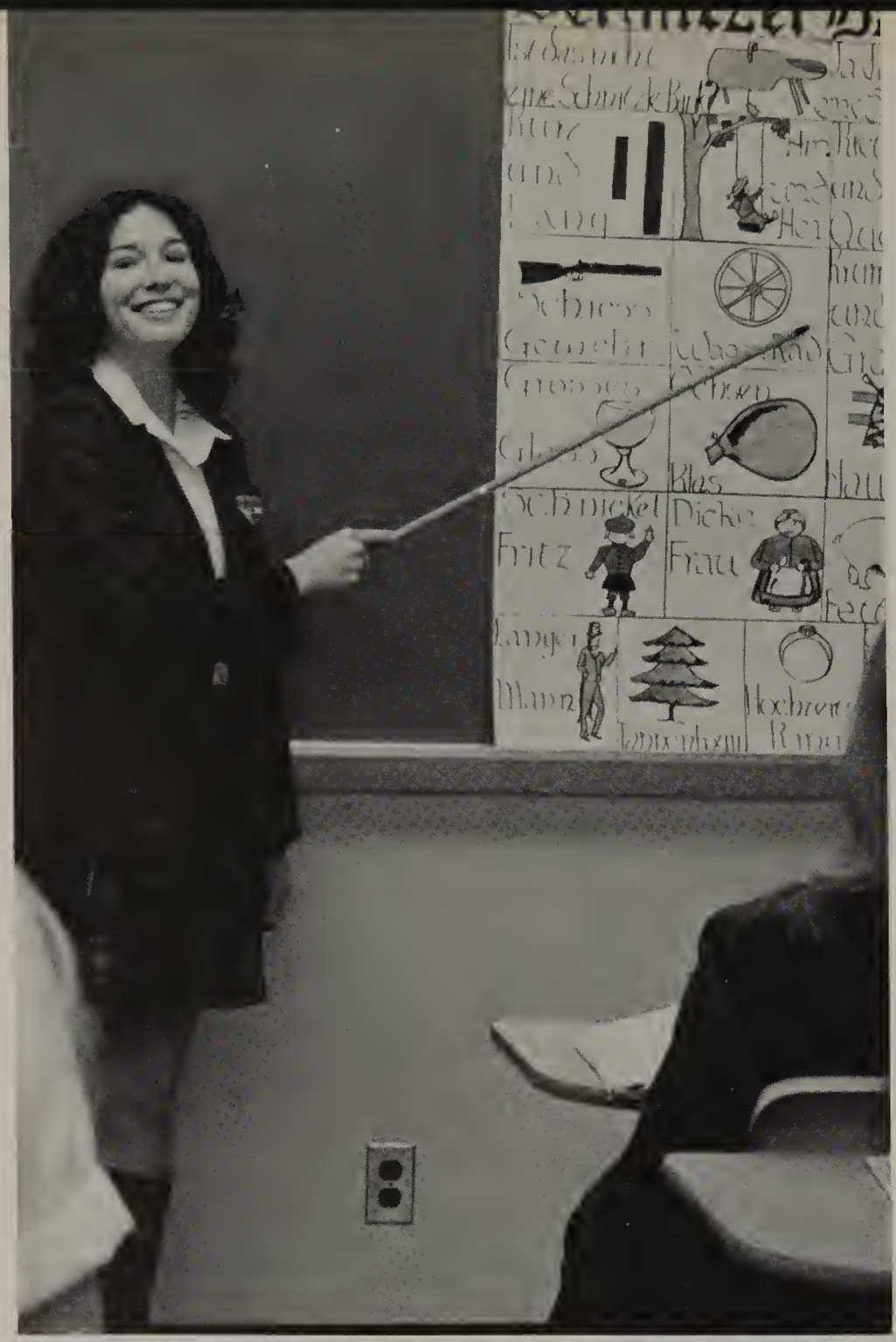

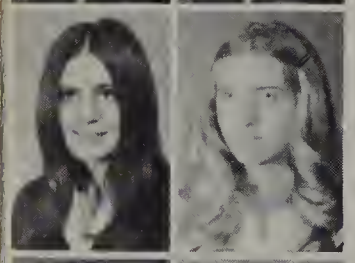

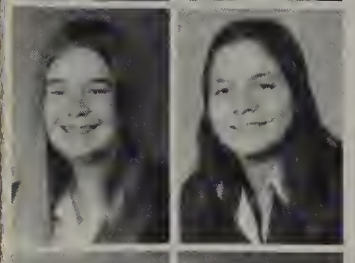

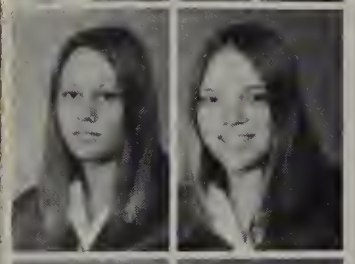

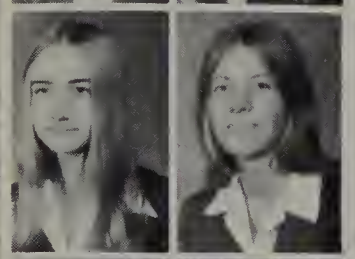

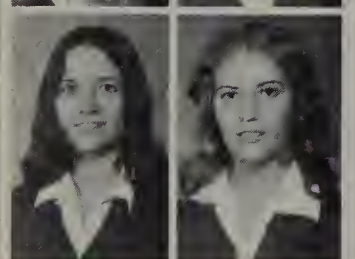

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Karen Rohrer
Jackie Roll
Beth Ross
Mary Roth
Beth Ruberry
Sandy Ruhe

Robin Russo
Terry Ruwe
Lisa Sanders
Mary Jo Sarbaugh
Kelly Saul
Gina Schibi
Chris Schmetzer

Becky Schmidt
Karen Schmitt
Mary Schneider
Terry Schneider
See Schoenbaechler
Judy Schulenberg
Jenny Schweri

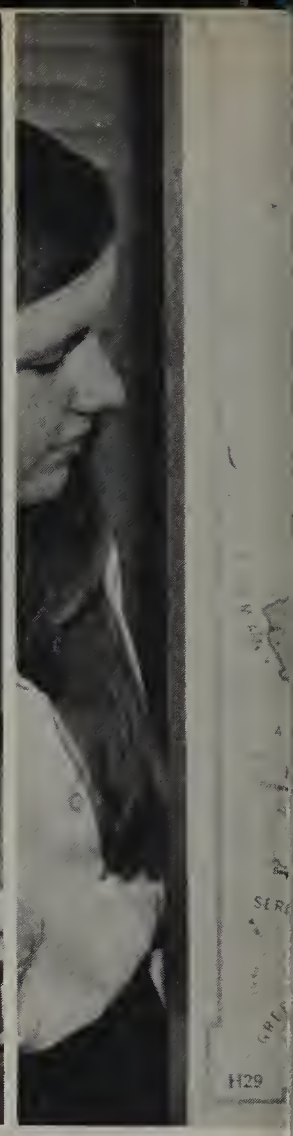
Linda Schwieter
Fyl Seiler
Debbie Seither
Wendy Shelton
Terry Shooner
Nancy Sievers
Beth Sillies

Chris Simmons
Kathy Simpson
Cheryl Spindler
Deb Stahl
Linda Stehlin
Molly Steiber

Barb Stein
Chan Stickley
Terese Stretch
Julie Suer
Elaine Sunderhaus
Liz Talkers
Mary Theurer
Donna Thinnes

Peggy Tiemeyer
Karen Tonnis
Ruth Verkamp
Karen Vilas
Kathy Volmar
Cindy Vonderhaar
Sue Walter

J. Olhaut shares her German skills. The camera catches D. Honkomp off guard. Mrs. Couzins displays a healthy smile. M. Knue gives it all she's got. The flute seems to be mastered by K. Rohrer.



Mrs. Hartke catches a breath between classes.
What are you staring at?
T. Arnold really gets into the music.
Miss V. Huber makes her point clear.
The parallel bars certainly are challenging.
L. Radomski proudly displays her talent in gymnastics.

Ellen Wanstrath
Carol Wayne

Julie Welpton
Beverly Wendel

Karen Wesdorp
Kathy Wesdorp

Mary Westendorf
Marilyn Wheatley

Janet Wheeler
Mary Ann Wibbels

Tina Wiesman
Shirley Wietlisbach

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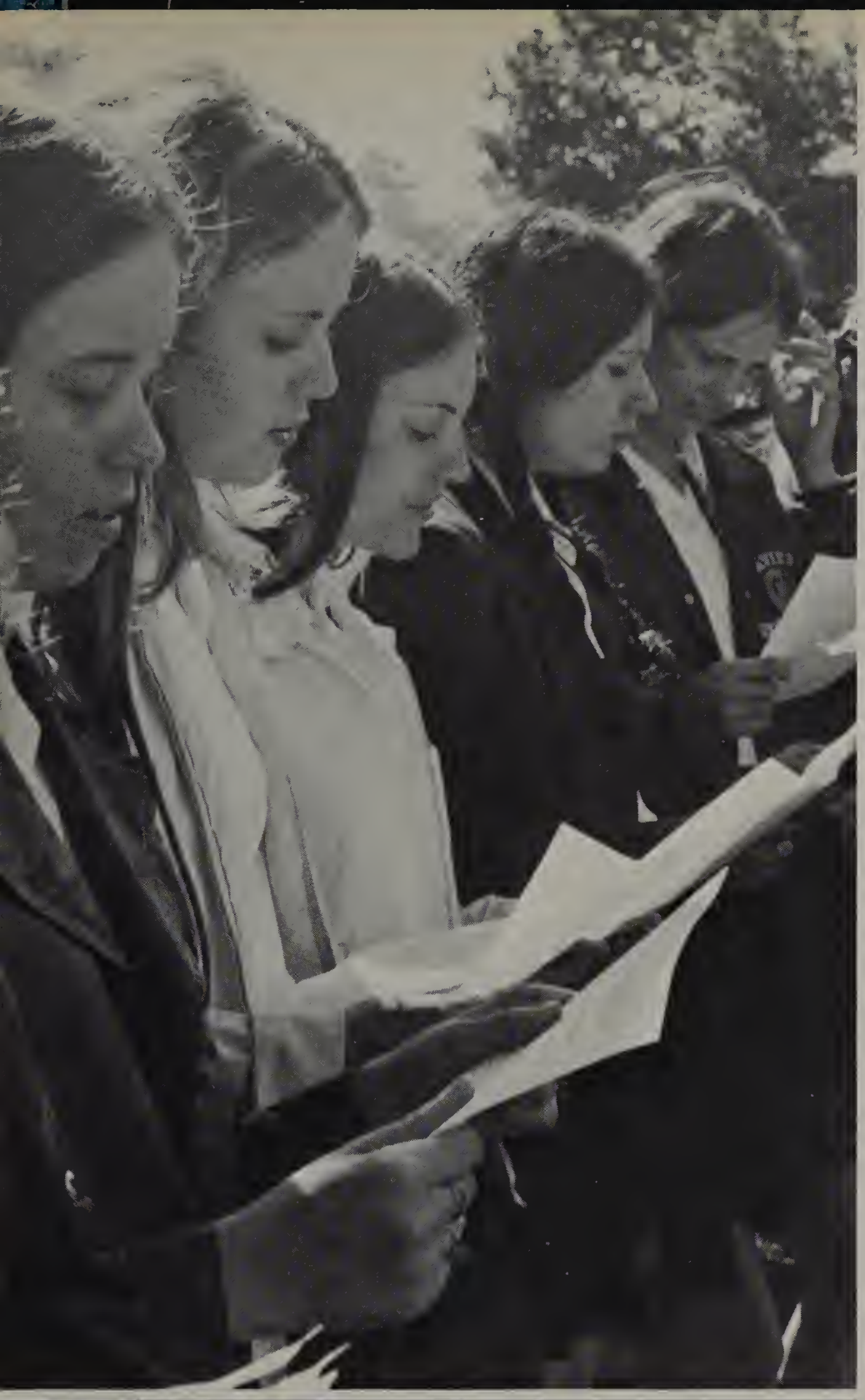
Ann Wujek

Jerrie Zengel
Teresa Ann Zoz



Sophomore Academics

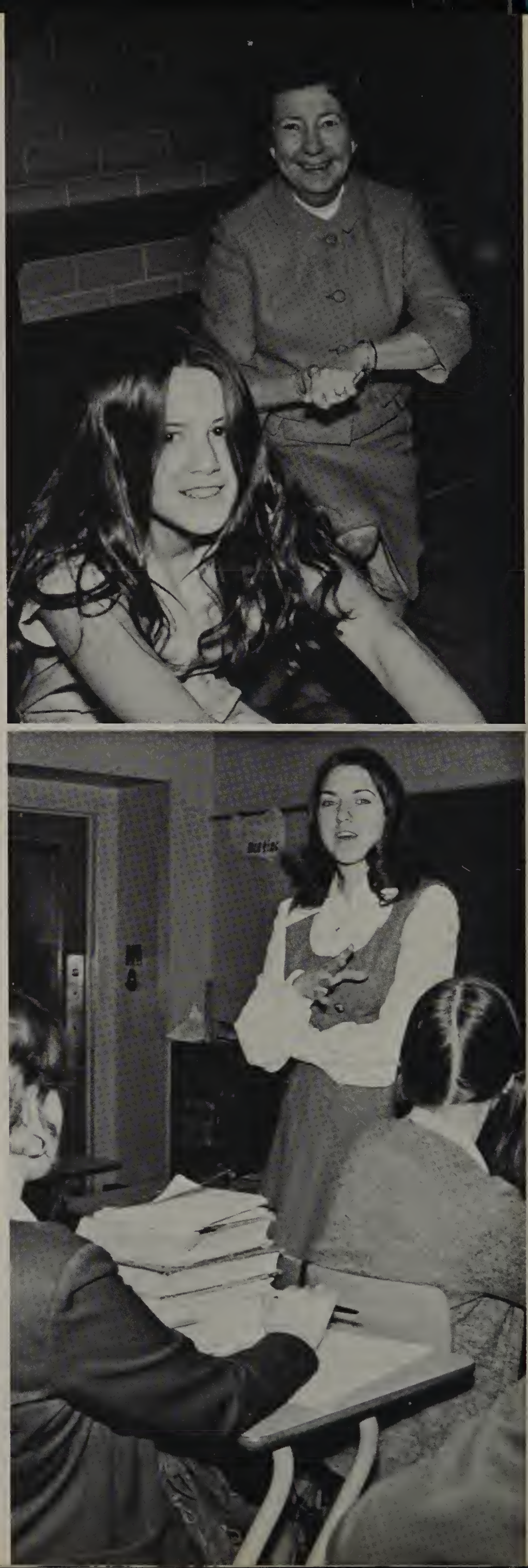
Phys Ed II and Health help to make up a sophomore curriculum.... A year to be despised, yet enjoyed and remembered always!

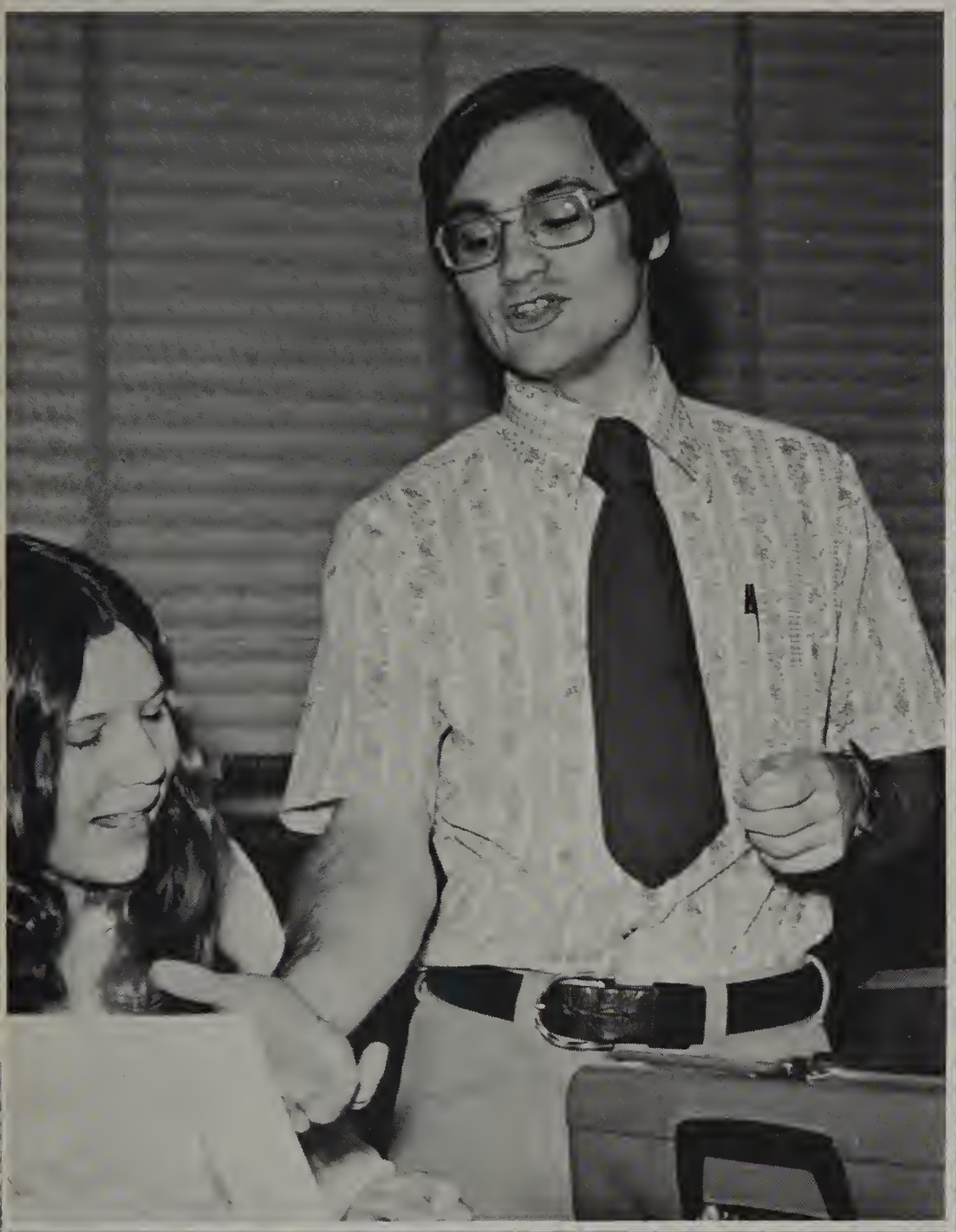
C. Poniske takes advantage of the library resources. T. Martin gets by with a little help from her firends. Biology II involves some sticky situations. "This is what I call service", remarks T. Zoz and R. Russo. Sophomores help carry the tune at their May mass. It's been one of those days.

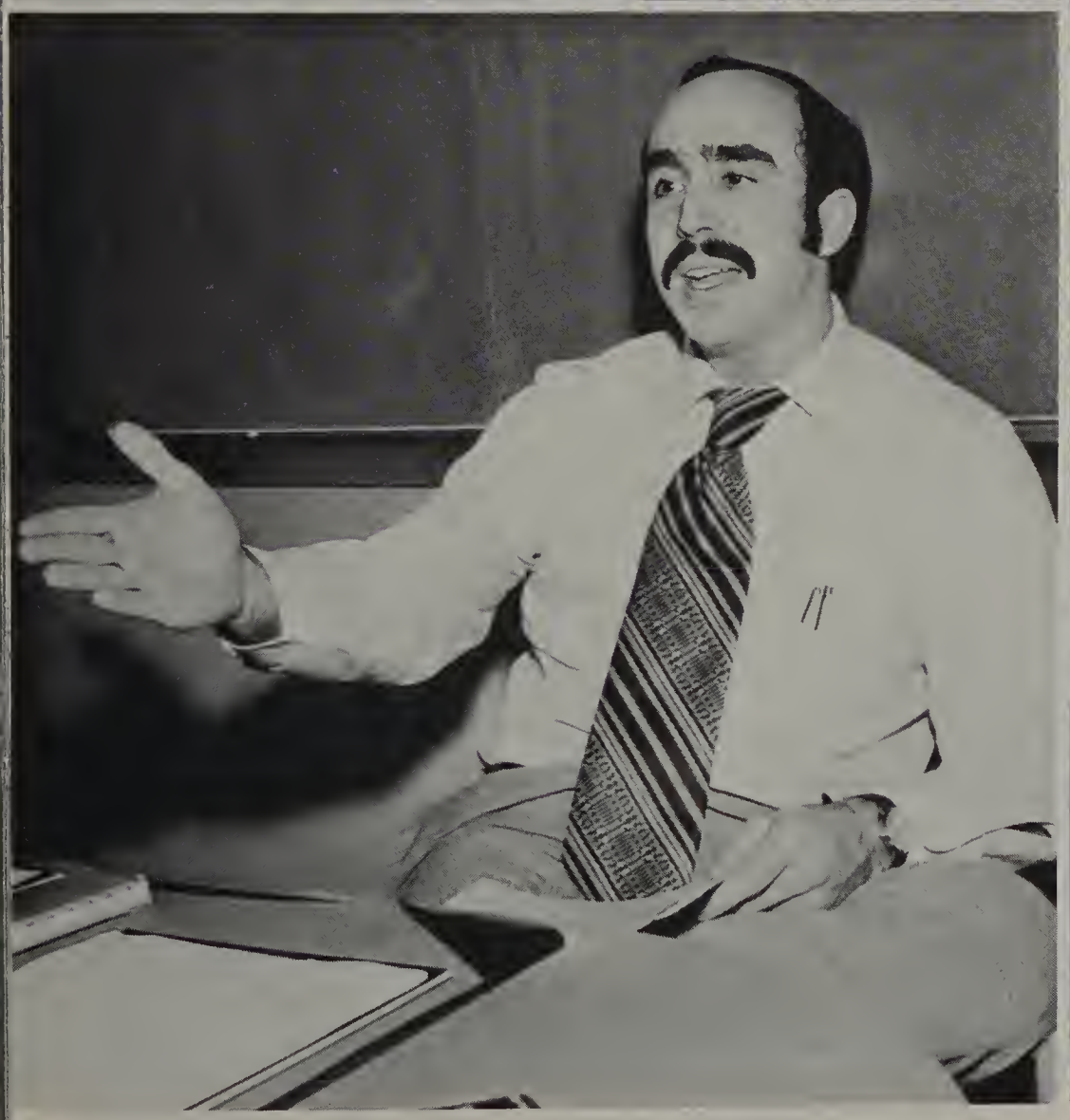
Sophomores' Teachers

"class ..... class ..... be quiet!!! Those familiar words are heard at least once a day. Our friend, our foe, our teacher!

Mrs. deDuggi smiles her familiar smile.
M. C. Kruthrapt tries her best to beat Mrs. Hensel's stop watch.
Miss Bosche zaps religion into sophomore minds.
An artistic opinion is expressed by Mr. Deters.
"Very good", exclaims Mrs. Zwertschek.
"I'll eat my words", promises Mr. Glascock in regard to sophomore spirit.
Mr. Sheridan points out the difficulties of Geometry to Sue Helmes.







Half - A - Sophomore - Week -
something all our own to meet new faces and smile at friends ..... the class of 75!

The long awaited anticipation of date dances, finally becomes a reality!

Reps K. Herrmann, C. Bisher, Pres, C. Pierson, Reps B. Schmidt and M. Doll display their pleasing smiles. The sophomore homeroom presidents came together, L. Patterson, J. Schweri, M. Moors, N. Bernales, B. Ehrhart, M.B. Cullen, J. Zengel, D. Kattelman and J. Betsch. V. O'Connell and B. Ruberry are caught in action. It looks like one of those days. W. Shelton and date really get into the music.

Sophomore Father Daughter Dance

Color Him Father

Two generations united for a night, me and the most important man in my life. Realizing how much dad really means. Our special night to be remembered always.

Mr. Barone and Lita toast McAuley High. Queen C. Linder and dad make a perfect couple. Soph's get their kicks by posing for the camera. The resemblance can clearly be seen between D. Black and dad. I've heard of the Bobbsy Twins, but this is ridiculous. Class President C. Pierson crowns the smiling queen.

Juniors of 73

MARYANN

Class of '74

Juniors . . . two years down, two to go.
Making the most of Junior year means:
Getting a mustard colored sweater
Driving to school
Being school volleyball champs
PSAT, SAT, and ACT
Getting ring measurements . . . and rings
Having a successful Variety Show
Organizing the Prom.

Juniors have togetherness no one can match.
I'm sure mine's here--somewhere!
Perfect fit every time . . . right, Mary?
Some yawn, some smile, others day dream.
Yes, Peg, we think you'd make a lovely cover girl!

Jovita Abbott
Anne Adams

Barb Adams
Debbie Annis

Clare Appiarius
Sue Arszman

Paula Aug
Jan Bartolt

Anita Beck
Jean Beiersdorfer

Karen Beischel
Joni Bernhard

Carol Bigner
Judy Binzer

Alice Blank
Diane Blasch

Maria Blessing
Pat Borchering

Cheryll Borgman
Karen Bosse

Leslie Boullie
Marcia Bowman
Sue Brakers
Terry Brauch
Debbie Brinkman
Karen Brosey
Mary Ann Brown
Julie Buckreus
Maury Budke

Carol Buescher
Vicki Bueter
Karen Buller
Pat Bunch
Midge Bunker
Pam Burbrink
Barbara Burger
Nita Burger
Ruth Busam

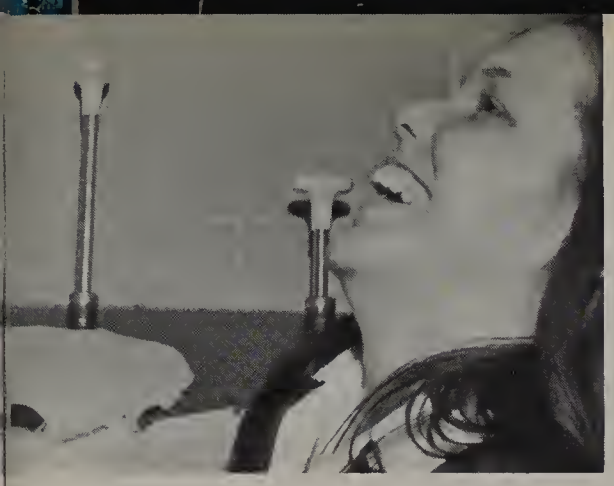
The only way L. Stein can digest her literature. R. Stellatano sees the light. A one and a two and a . . . . Mrs. Kutsko brushes up her singing.

Beth Busken
Janet Butz
Debbie Cafazzo
Paula Carle
Judy Chase
Grace Chenal
Gisele Ciccullo
Cheryl Clark
Linda Condon

Debbie Conradi
Patti Cox
Jan Creed
Kathy Crowley
Jeni Daeger
Jodi Deller
Chris Demyan
Pam Denier
Karen Dickhaus

Lisa Discepoli
Terri Dittmeyer
Peg Doran
Mercedes Drier
Peggy Duffy
Sharon duMont
Terri Egbers
Pat Espel
Karen Fazzio
Mary Fehring
Spring Fleckenstein
Marlene Focke
Lisa Fornash
Karen Friend
Connie Fussnecker
Jane Geiger
Sue Gibbons
Karen Gilligan
Cindy Girmann
Michele Giuliani
Mary Kay Grause
Mary Griebstein
Anne Griffin
Jan Grote
Judy Guenthner
Jeannette Haffner
Sue Hall

Variety Show moderators Mr. Deters and Mrs. Heile demonstrate dramatics. What does Julius Caesar have to do with the Variety Show? "Can we get your pipe and slippers?" ask J. Rinckel and B. Schlomer. "Are you sure that's Pepsi?" ask B. Schlomer and J. Hautman. "No, that's not Pipsi!" answer J. Keller and P. Duffy.



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Joan Hautman
Mary Herzog
Sue Hoblitzell
Karen Holstegge
Barb Holtgrefe
Kim Holthaus
LuAnn Holthaus
Cheryl Honkomp
Linda Hooven
Anne House
Julie Houser
Cyndie Houston
Clare Huhn
Sue Imwalle
Kathy Isler
Cris Ivey
Sharon Jacobs
Yvonne Janitza
Nancy Jauch
Linda Juengling
Laura Jung
Sherry Kaiser
Pam Kanet
Mary Ann Katterjohn
Joan Keller
LuAnn Kelly

Kathy Kessen
Teri Ketzer
Nancy Kief
Debra Kist
Laureen Klein
Mary Kleingers
Terry Kortekamp
Alice Dramer
Mary Beth Kramer
Judy Kreimer
Tina Kreimer
Pat Lahmann
Bonnie Langefeld
Mary Jo Laub
Cheri Lawson
Sharon Lech

Mr. Dillinger's recruits--Junior homeroom presidents: SITTING, B. Lock, M. A. Staudigel; STANDING, FROM LEFT, J. Mac Donald, S. Lech, M. Powers, C. Meyer, P. Cox, V. McNamee.

Jeannie Leibel
Mary Lenhardt
Bernie Lock
Colleen Logan
Debbie Logeman
Diane Long
Patty Luken
Joanie MacDonald

Jenny Madewell
Pam Marchetti
Rhonda Margeson
Irene Martin
Karen Martini
Cheryl Massey
Missy Mattscheck
Sherry McCartny

C. Bigner contemplates about the sugar plums dancing in her head. One dime goes a long way--Junior Reps: ABOVE, President M.A. Brown; BELOW, L. Discepoli, P. Aug, K. Holthaus, S. Stupak. Pooh bears don't Roher!

Debbie McLaughlin
Margie McMahon
Vicki McNamee
Gina Meale
Mary Mees
Debbie Mercurio
Laura Mertz

Cindy Meyer
Marlene Meyer
Robyn Meyer
Karen Miller
Connie Murphy
Ruth Murphy
Mary Kay Murray

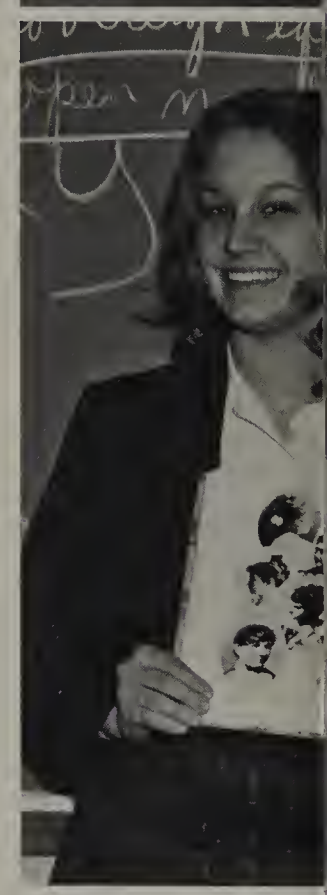
Judy Neal
Joy Niehaus
Kathi Norris
Alice O'Conner
Debra Orendorff
Sue Orth
Kathy Otte

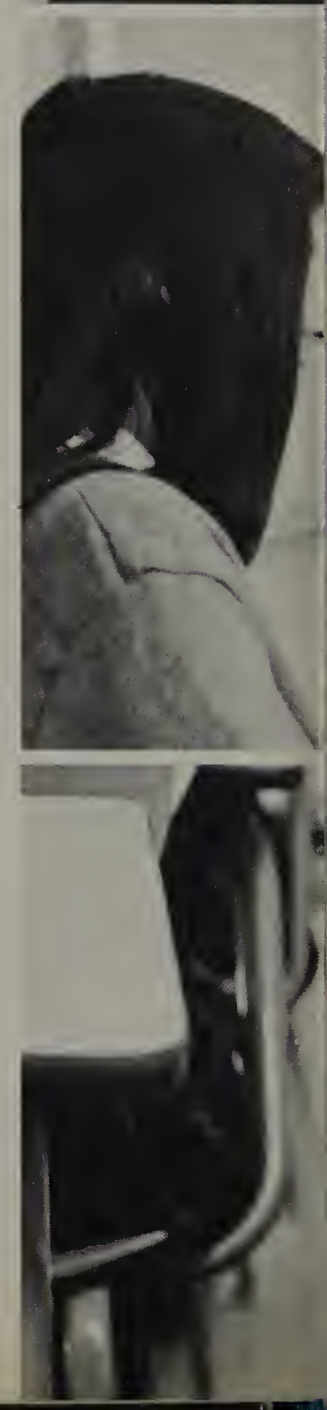
Dana Paptzun
Celeste Pellman
Lynn Pemberton
Cindy Petersen
Karen Pfalz
Rose Pichichero
Barb Poulos

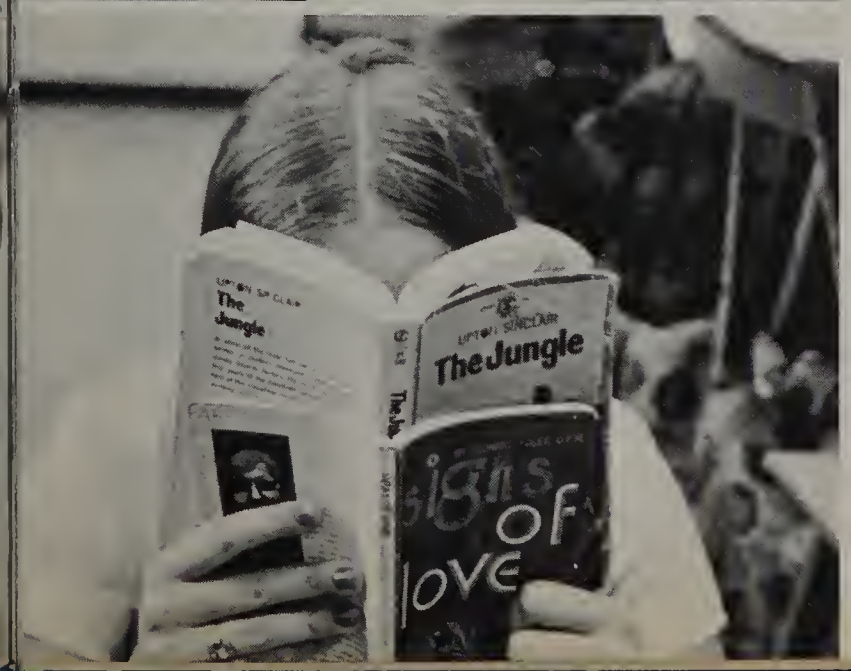
Marianne Powell
Ginny Powers
Barb Preklas
Cheryl Rack
Mary Jo Rahe
Nancy Rauf
Marianne Reckers

Sheila Reenan
Joyce Rehring
Rosemary Reifonas
Jo Riechmann
Jeannie Rinckel
Marti Ritter
Kathy Rittmeyer

Mary Ann Robbe
Susan Robers
Jo Ann Roberto
Jenny Roden
Kathy Rohrer
Kathleen Roll
Sandy Romer







"Why not burgundy eye-shadow--it matches my polish," exclaims M. Herzog. T. Dittmeyer and D. Cafazzo display pictures of old McAuley uniforms. "Umm . . . let me see," wonders C. Demyan. Does this fall within the definition of ambidextrous? Juniors practice the art of study hall.

Call it education in relaxation. "You rang?" asks K. Dickhaus. J. Abbot practices needle in--needle out. J. Haffner uses Pearl Drops. Big books have big words M. Fehring discovers.

In Memoriam

Debi Walsh

The death
of a friend:
upsetting,
terrible,
lonely.
Yet Debi
is still loved,
And will never
be forgotten.

Catherine Ross
Marca Runnebaum
Sharon Ruwe
Elaine Sanders
Diane Schaible
Diane Schapker

Sarah Scherpenberg
Barb Schlomer
Christy Schmidt
Sue Schmidt
Patti Schmitz
Kathy Schmutte

Vicki Schneider
Sue Schulten
Sue Schwartz
Jean Segrist
Mary Ann Seta
Gina Shea

Ellie Small
Betsey Sollmann
Karen Spieser
Diane Staudigel
Mary Ann Staudigel
Linda Stautberg

Vicki Steigelman
Linda Stein
Roccina Stellatano
Mary Ann Stentz
Cindy Stocker
Jill Streicher

Susan Stretch
Debbie Stricker
Terry Stricker
Sue Stupak
Karen Sunderman
Stephanie Sutherland

Cindy Tebbe
Lisa Tedesco
Sue Temple
Jenny Test
Regina Teuschler
Judy Thoma

Joyce Thomas
Barb Tucker
Pam Vissing
Jan Wallenhorst
Charlene Walter
Missy Weber

Jo Ann Weddendorf
Chris Weingartner
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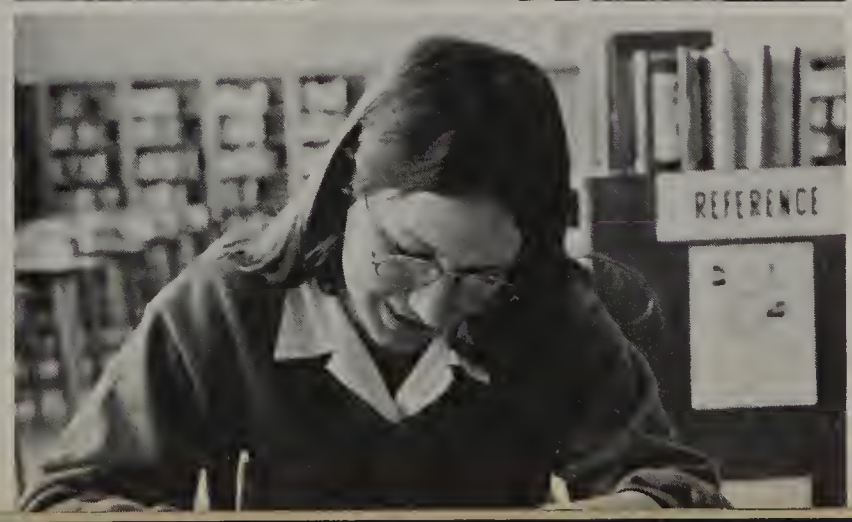
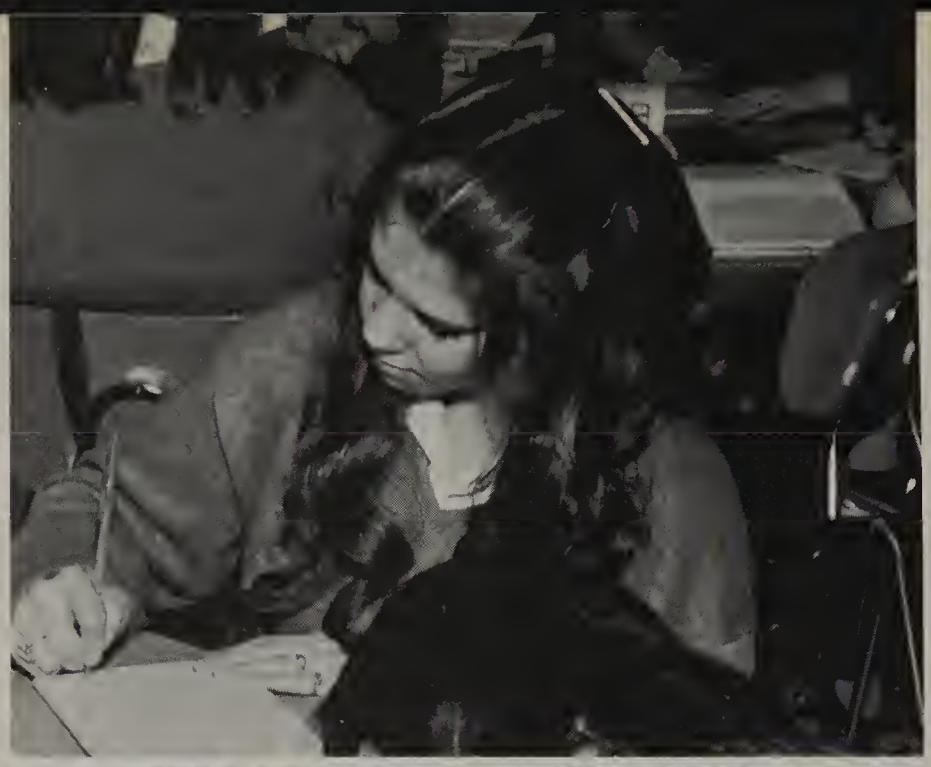
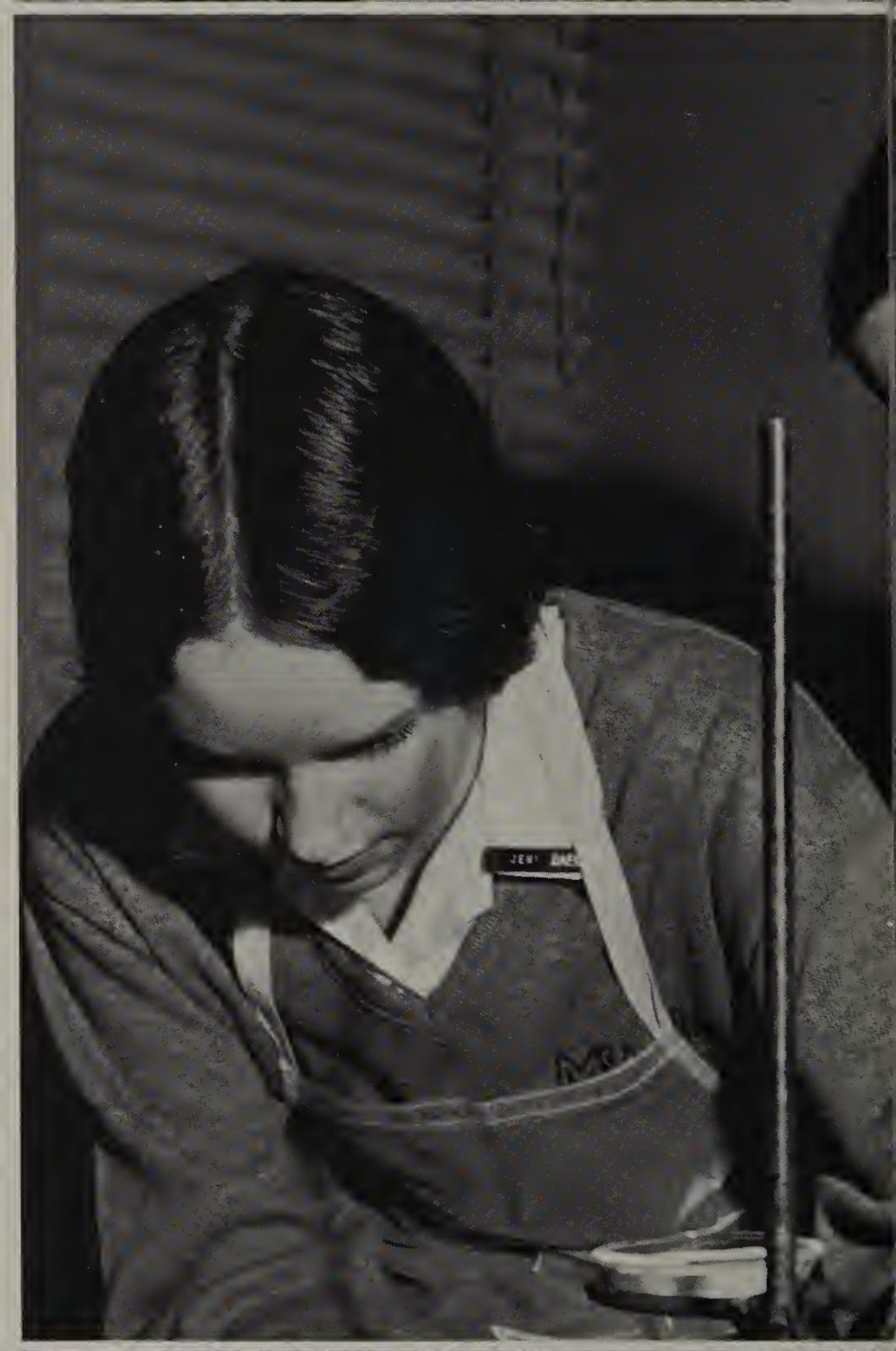
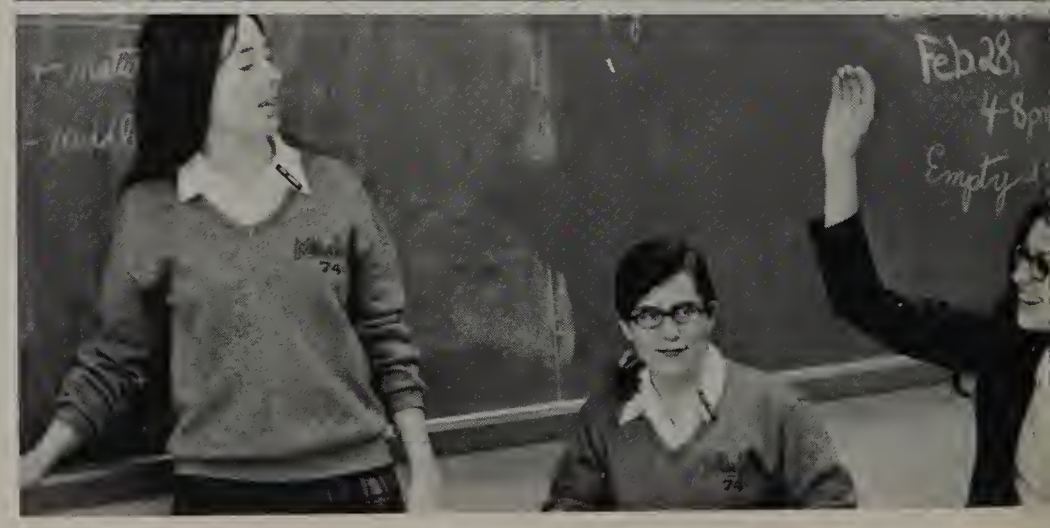


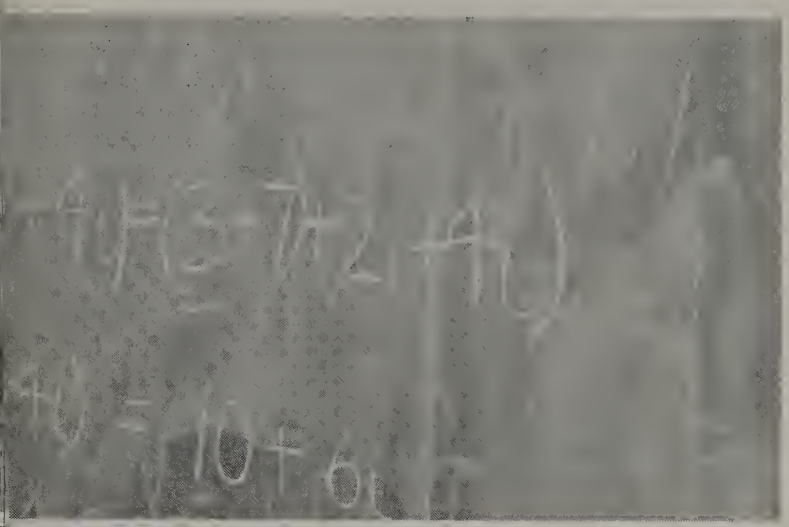


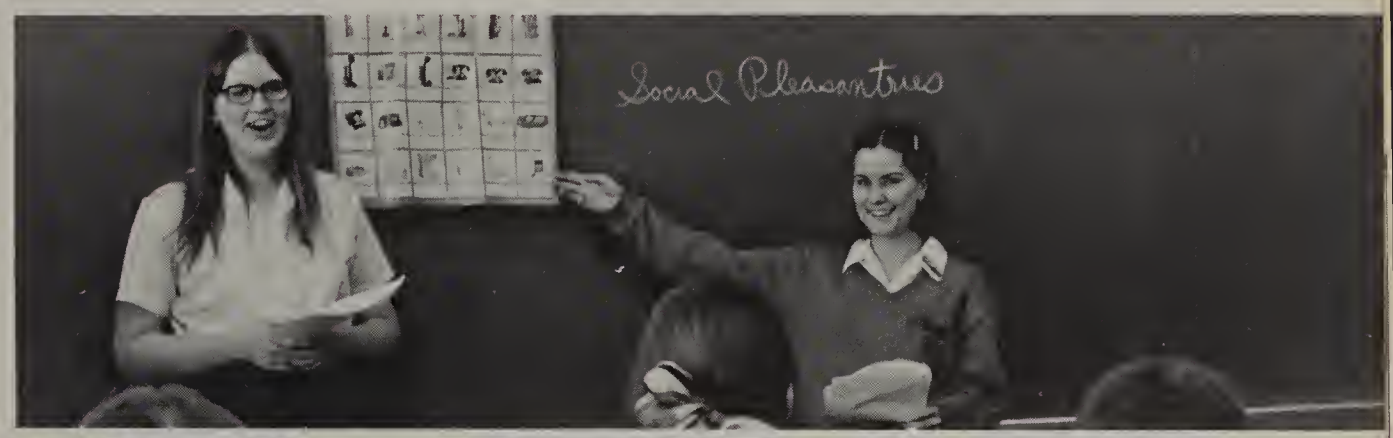


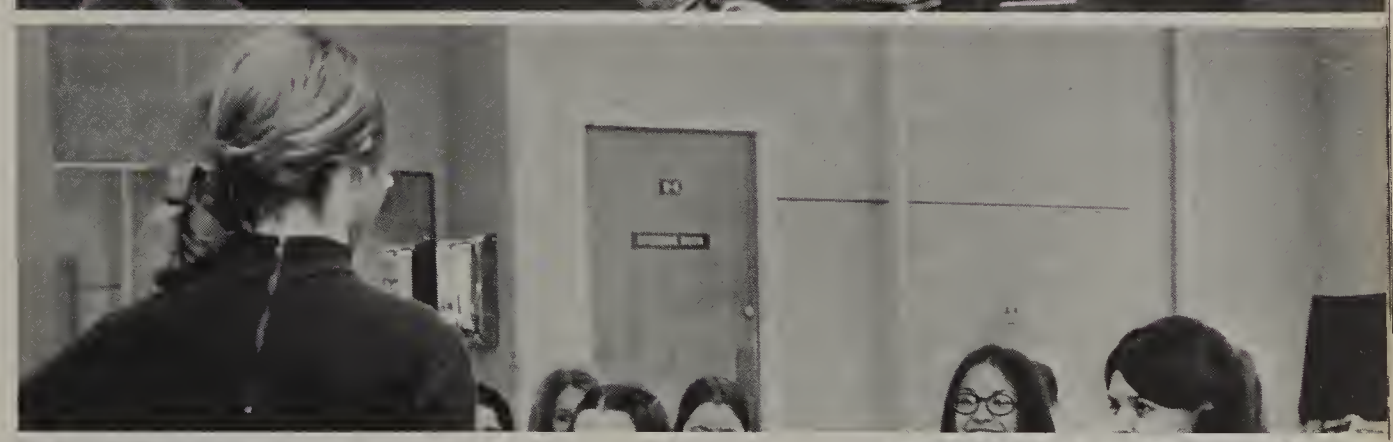


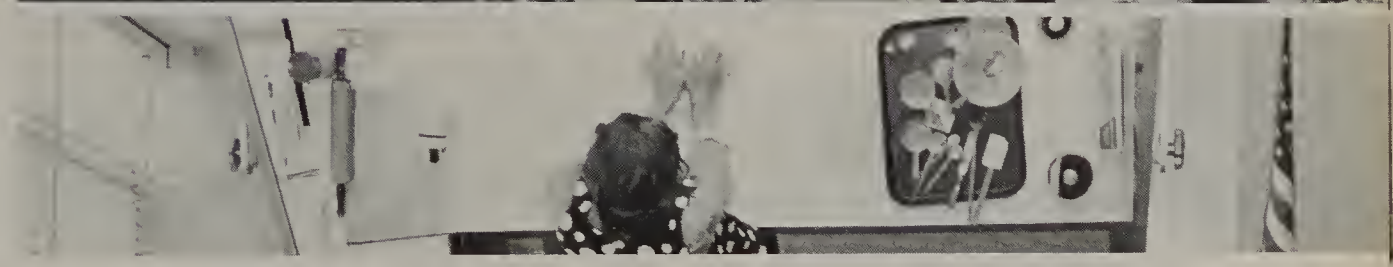
Junior Academics

What do SIGNS OF LOVE and MORALITY have to do with Thomas Jefferson and the Bill of Rights? How do Emerson and Thoreau tie in with hyperbolas and elipses? Can Chemistry equations be written in shorthand? Well Shakespere, apple pie, invisible zippers, and Foreign Cultures all fit into one nice category known as the typical SCHOOL DAY.







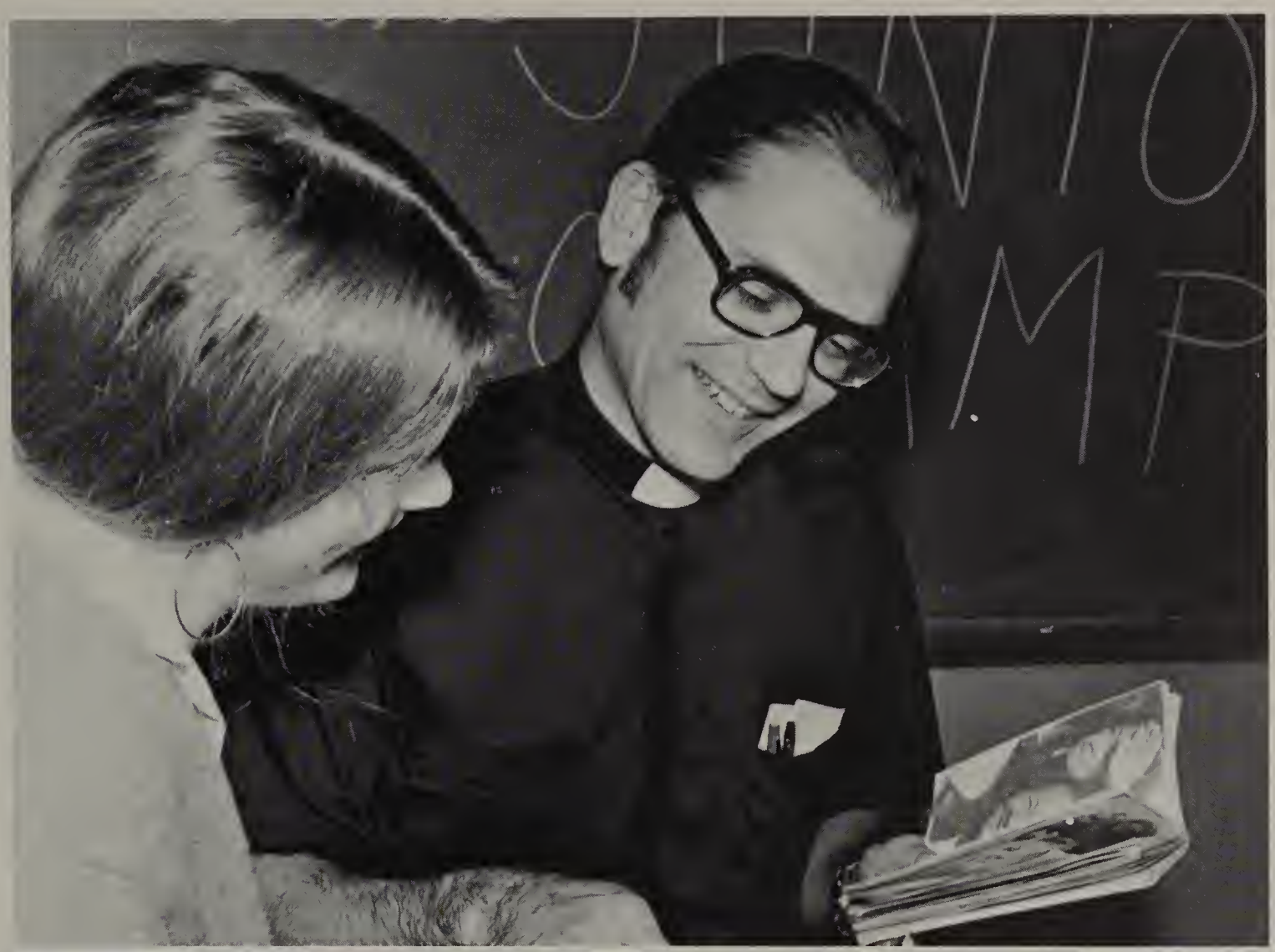


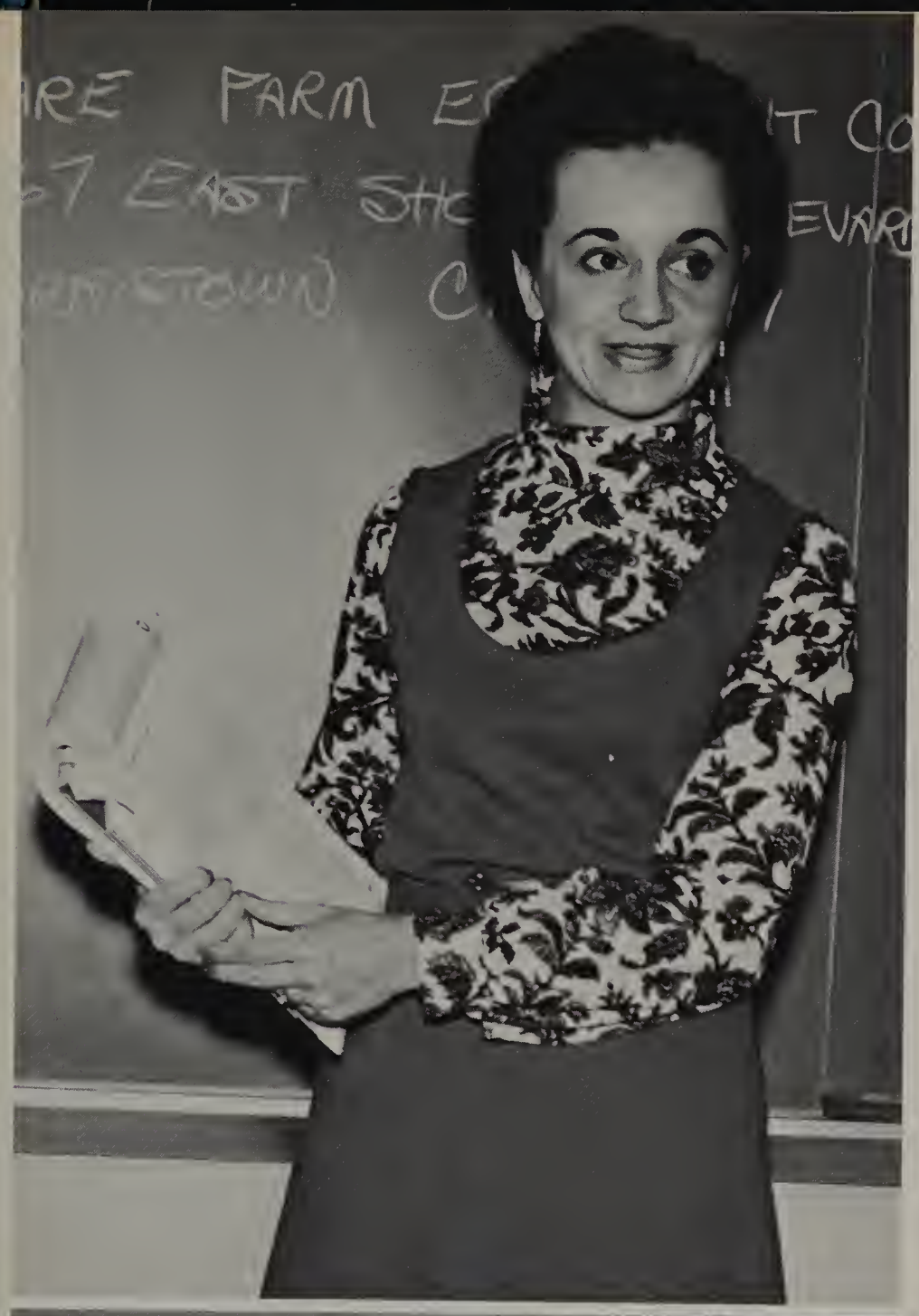
Juniors practice shortening their hand. Tomorrow's typists hard at work. Sister Cheryl's class shares control of the stock market. Good point, Cheri! S. Brakers and J. Deller know 2 + 2 but 10 + 6 is another story. J. Daeger and J. Rinckel develop a cure for Chemistryitis. A typical English Lit panel discussion led by V. McNamee. P. Kanet and A. Kramer give a "phoney" talk. French class has a good laugh with Miss Thacker. Miss Green kneads to bake bread.

Junior Teachers

Junior teachers launch us into our first year as upperclassmen; trying their best to keep our thoughts geared to school-instead of weekends.

Mrs. Semancik reads M. Seta and C. Logen a bedtime story. Miss Burke forgets about equations long enough for a quick smile. Nothing can dampen Sister Clarita's spirits--she knows all the SIGNS OF LOVE. Never a dull moment in Mr. Junker's class. Father Cooper appreciates a little moral support now and then. Miss Voet thinks that everything has its lighter side.





More Junior Teachers

Mrs. Grebb must know something about Algebra that we don't! Mr. O'Connor gets by with some help from his friends. Miss Green explains to T. Dittmeyer why this skirt will fall apart. Miss Kutsko is the right "type" to teach this class. Miss Heile doesn't like the smell of sulpher either. You can't fool Sister Greta -- she knows shorthand from scribbles.

Senior Rings

Juniors receive their rings with their own Mass, song and celebration--a preview of the unity they will share as Seniors.

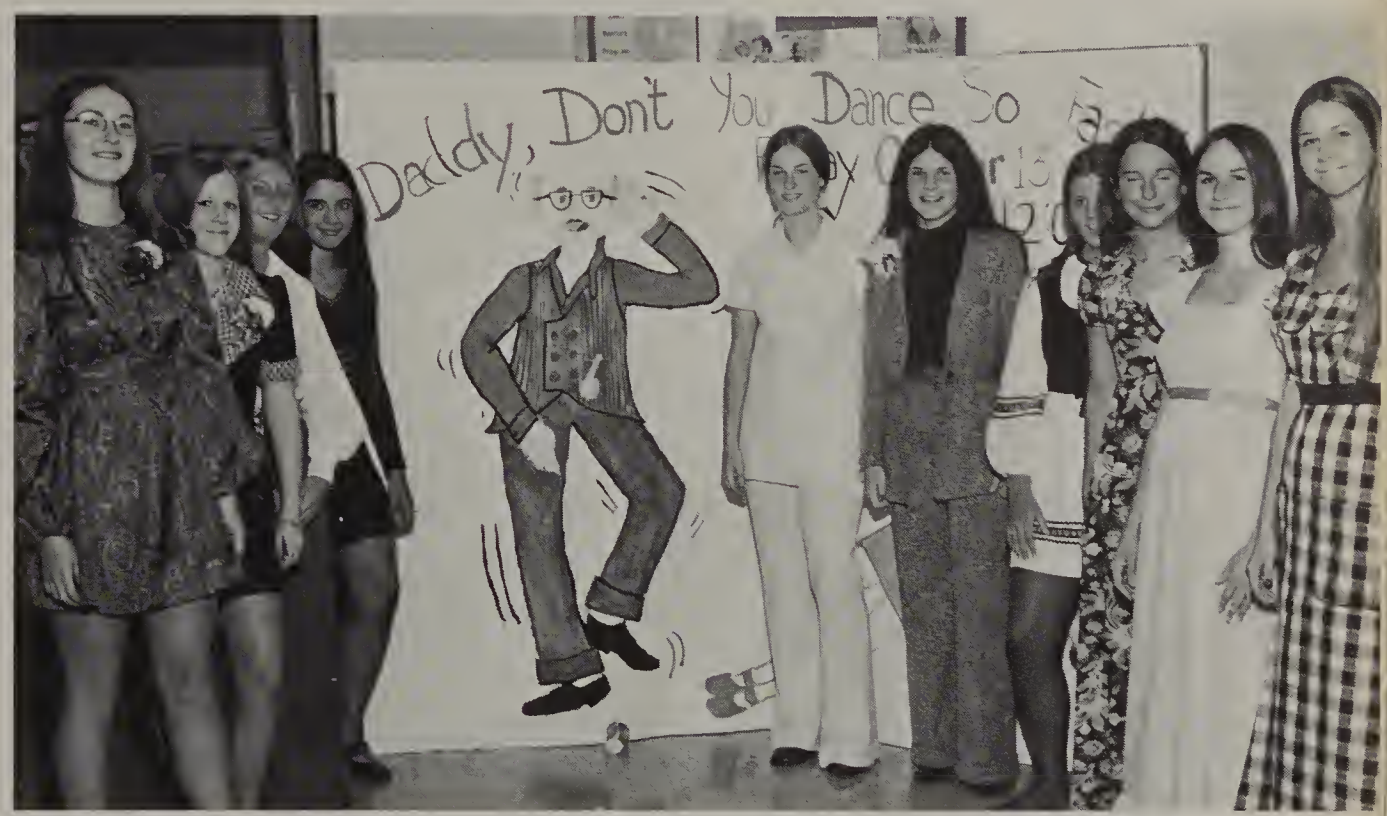
Happiness is hearing your Senior Song--when you still thought you were a Junior. Anticipation--it must be nice to have a last name that begins with "A". "Don't say I never gave you anything!" says J. Buckreus as another lucky name is called. M. Zimpleman checks out those initials. Rain, rain, go away . . . The auditorium wasn't so bad after all. L. Wood reads the Gospel as though she does it every day. Father Cooper and Sister Amadeus. Share the distribution of His Body.

For all that has been-
For all tha;
-Alleluia-

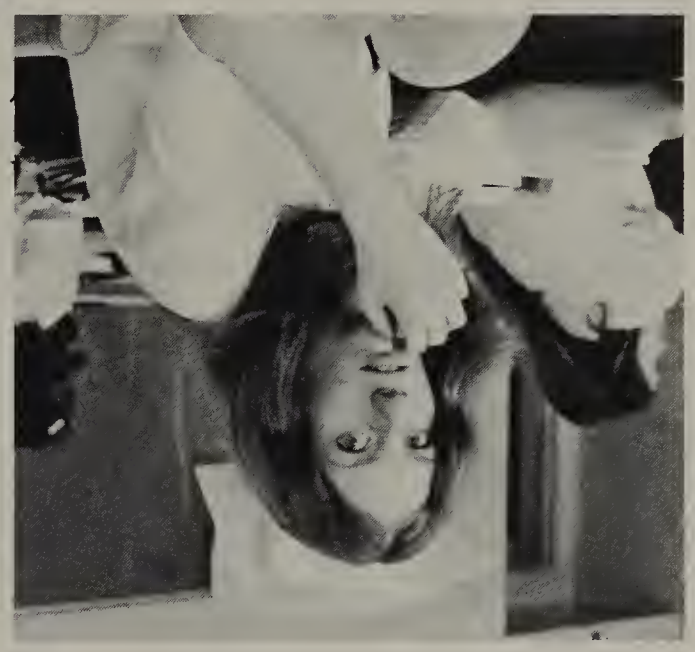
Junior-Senior Father-Daughter Dance

Daddy Don't you Dance so Fast!

A cool October evening.
A date with an older man--much older.
A date dance with beer!
Office executives rockin' and rollin'
to the sounds of Blue Stone Ivory.
A free corsage.
Juniors, Seniors, and Fathers
really found something to dance about!



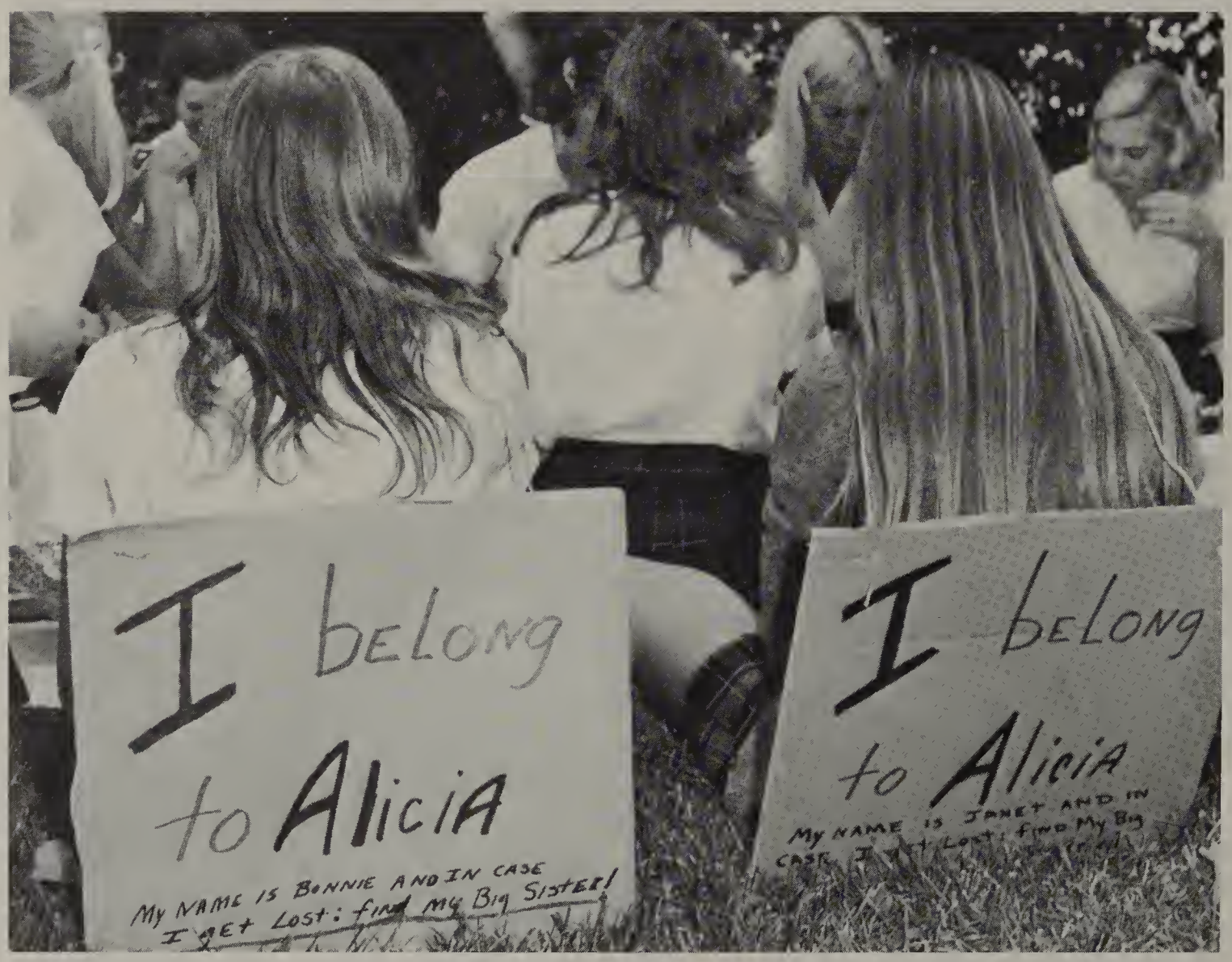
Fathers could use a drink after that Bunny Hop.
Queen Debbie asks Daddy not to dance so fast.
Brownie, we didn't know you sang with Blue Stone Ivory!
Juniors display all the latest from the world of fashion.
It can't be all that funny, Sue!
Debbie wonders if a castle comes with the crown.
M. Herzog and P. Doran catch their breath after a wild Charleston.
Will the girl who belongs to that Daddy in the middle please step forward!



ELJO

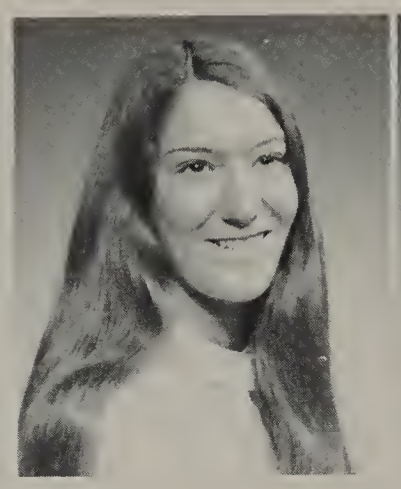
Big little sister day

A new idea:
getting little sisters
on the first day . . .
feeling proud . . .
building a unity
between the two
classes like never
before . . .


I belong to Alicia
My NAME IS BONNIE AND IN CASE I get Lost: find My Big SISTER!
I belong to Alicia
My NAME IS JANET AND IN CASE I Lost find My Big

B. Rack and J. Probst take no chances of getting lost! "Nuns for a day" get down on their knees and "Praise the Lord."

M. Felix and group dine after the show.
"Strike Miss Sherrie all the way home."
"Today it's just me and my sis", says A. Masur.



JEAN AHLERT

MARYANN AHRENS

PAM ALBERT

CARMEN AMADOR

SUE AMSCHLER

LINDA ARAND

ALMA ASMANN

GAIL AUSKAMP

C. Coors says, "I hate school!" while D. Mann says, "Oh, pooh, I love it." G. Siefert is ready to attack Senior year. The diligent B. Lusher hits the books right away.

senior year . . .
study halls
ritualistic passes
crowded lunch tables
"faking" sick days
classes skipped for something better to do
retreat . . .
and I have grown
almost in spite of myself.

I have learned
more than just academic knowldege.
I have learned
to be happy and optimistic
to cope with life and its problems
to accept people as they are--
not as I want them to be.
I have learned and experienced.
diane m. torok '73

C. Schwartz thinks there is no time like the present to do what you enjoy!

GAIL AUSTING

MARY BALLMAN

ANN BASTIN

KIM BAUER

CRIS BECK

Jr-Sr Father-Daughter Dance

Daddy Don't You Dance So Fast!"

Blasts of brassy Chicago played by Blue Stone Ivory set the mood for a little boogieing at the Jr.-Sr. Dad-Daughter Dance, Oct. 13, 1972. Fathers joined daughters in jitter-bugging, polkaing, and rock 'n' rollin' till 12:00. Worn out fathers gladly consented to "Moon River" to end a busy night.

CAROLYN BETZ

DONNA BETSCH

M. Sanders and Proud Papa pose. J. Glankler and Mr. Junker see something that L. Prinzback doesn't.

CAROL BEST

DIANE BECK

DEBBIE BECKER

TERRY BECKMAN

KATHY BERGEN

EMILY BESL

PATTY BIRCK

VICKY BLACK

JUDI BLANK

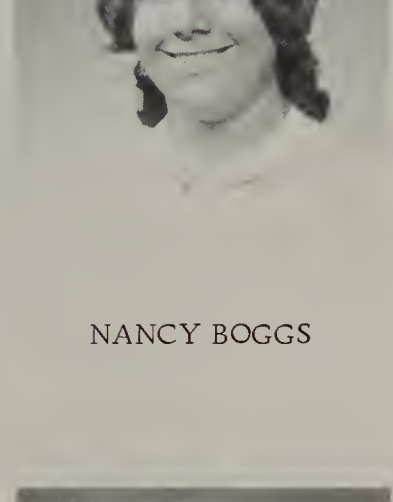
CONNIE BLASCH

BARB BLESSING

Girls and their dads entertained by McAuley High Chorus Line.

NANCY BOGGS

AUDREY BOSSE



MARTY BOSSE

CHERYL BOVA

HAIR BRANDT

NANCY BROSEY

Miss Pohl beams proudly. The reason - watching her student T. Whalen conduct a debate.

CLAIRE BRUNNER

JOANIE BRUNNER

MARY BUELTERMAN

MARTHA BUENTE

LAUREN CALME

SUE ANN CONRADY

JUDITY CONROY

DEBBIE COOPER

CLARE COORS

BECKY CORNELIUS

REENIE COLLINS

DONNA CLUXTON

KAREN CIUCCIO

Seniors L. Harnishfeger and L. Arand have hearty appetites. Wonder why D. Engelbrink's the only one with a friendly sign?

NANCY COX

CONNIE CROWLEY

CAROLE CURRY

PATTI DAHLHEIMER

TERRIE DANIELE

B. Cornelius, L. Wolf, T. Haffner, M. Kroger, and A. Sunderhaus chant, "Let us entertain you!"

DEBBIE DARRAGH

SHARON DAY

DEBBIE DEGLOW

BETSY DORR

KRIS DOLIN

C. Brunner has all the answers. Seniors being intently attentive! Julie Andrews and Bing Crosby sing a duet on McAuley's stage.

JANET DISKIN

CYNTHIA DENHART

KATHY DENIER

KATHY DERRENKAMP

SANDY DIETRICH

NANCY A. DiMUZIO

DIANE EBERHARD

LYNN ECKSTEIN

JANE EICHENBERGER

FRANCINE ELLIS

DEBBIE ENGELBRINK

NANCY DROPPELMAN

EILEEN DOYLE

ROSE DORRMANN

Seńiors are all "dolled up" for the Christmas skit. Sister Clara and her American Foreign Policy Class take time out for a few laughs.

SHANNON EVESLAGE

CHERYL FEIN

MARIANN FELDMANN

D. Engelbrink transforms her canvas into a work of art. Nedra's confused as to which birdie to watch - the camera's or the drinking bird.

MICHELLE FELIX

TINA FELIX

JUDY FISCHER

MARY ELLEN FLEMING

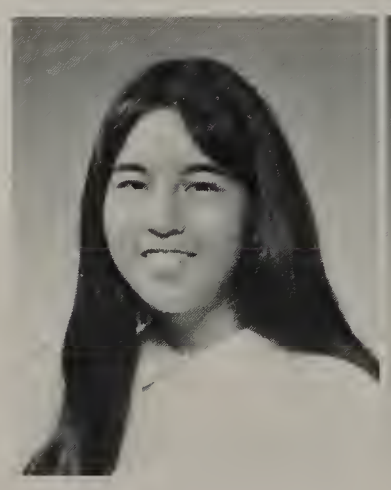
DEBBIE FOX

LYNN GIBBS

ALICE GIBBONS

MARY GARIBAY

Mr. Schneider's got the look - and the test - that kills. Miss Sheanshang looks up from her keys to smile for the camera. The topic for the day's discussion brings a smile to Mrs. Huseman. Mr. Haas attempts to deepen students' understanding of their faith.



MARY H. FREEMAN

MARY FRESON

DIANE FRY

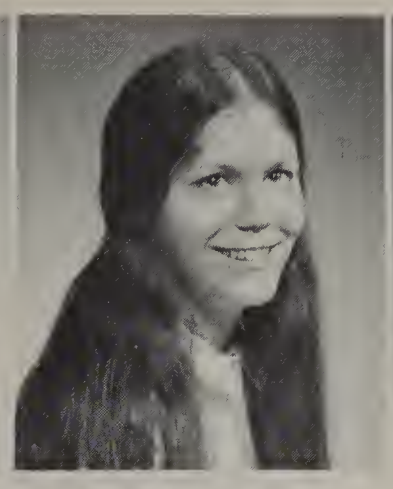
GRACE GALVI

BETH GANDENBERGER

KATHY GIGANDET

LOLLY GLANDORF

MARY JANE GLANKLER



AMY J. GOODING

PATRICE GOODMAN

JOANN GRAHAM

ALICIA GRAY

MARIGENE GREBB

M. Felix explains the art of graphology to J. Fischer and L. Arand. Mercy exchange student, C. Wernke, is greeted with questions and friendliness by McAuley Seniors.

STEPHANIE GRUBER

TERRY HAFFNER

BARB HAHN

Christmas Assembly

A Charlie Brown Christmas

The whole gang calls Charlie Brown a blockhead. Snoopy comes to the rescue with a comforting hand and a scheme for a date to the dance with a real "knock-out".

JUDY HARDEN

LINDA HARNISHFEGER

TRICIA HASKAMP

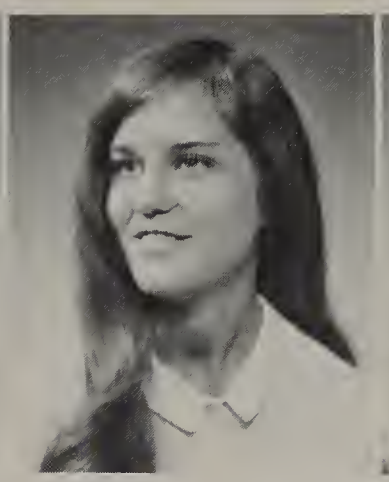
SUSAN HATKE

NANCY HAUBNER

BETH HELMERS

NANCY HELMHECKEL

HEIDI HERDT



TERRY HERMANN

MARY ANN HERMES

ANNE HEITKER

PATRICIA HAUSER

JULIE HAUSER

Irishman J. Stier and Senior A. Wheeler stay up to hear the end to Charlie Brown's dilemma. Charlie Brown meets his girl and all ends happily in love.

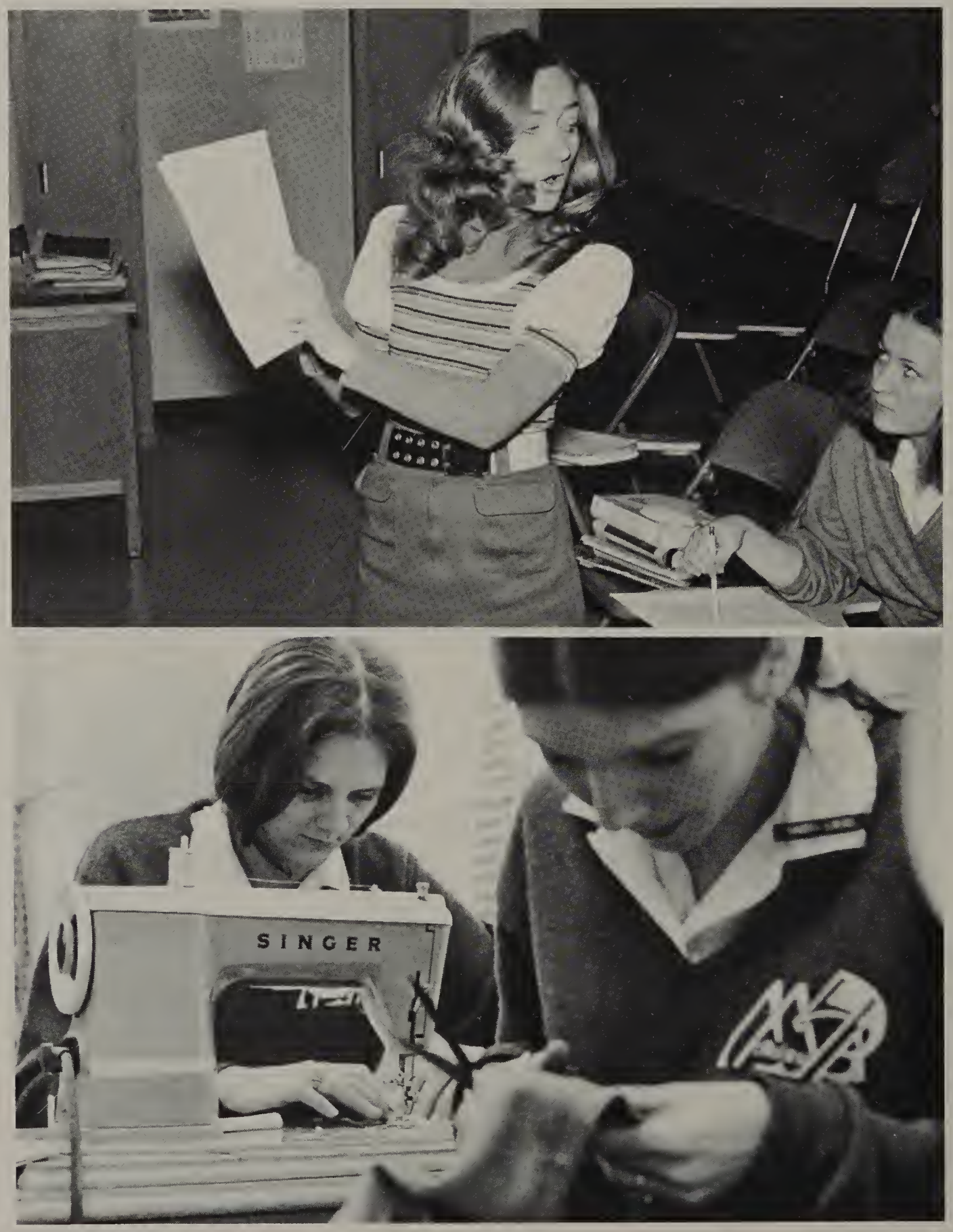
SANDY HICKS

CHERYL HOFFMAN

PAT HOLTGREFE

NEDRA HOUCHENS

MARY KAY HULSMAN



Miss Thacker conjugates a verb for her fourth year French students. Clothing Construction becomes a Senior sew-in for D. Deglow and S. Lucas.

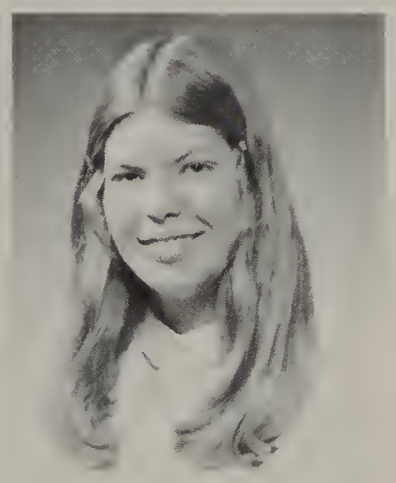
MICKY IACOBUCCI

PAT IMWALLE

CAROL JAEGER

K. Bergen unwinds with a Slinky toy. Mrs. Schlachter's audio-visual aid helps clear up the mystery of Don Quixote for her World Literature students.

MARY KIEF



CAROL KEMPER

EILEEN KELLY

KAREN JANSEN

SHARON JENNE

CAROL JOERG

PAM JOHNSON

MARY JO KAISER

MARIANNE KLUMB

SUE KOEPFLE

KIM KOPPMEIER

CHERYL KRAMER

MARY KROEGER

PAM KLENK

DEBORAH A. KIST

MARY KING

B. Kuehn takes a final look before leaving for her next class. B. Roat casts a demure glance at the camera. The smiling faces of D. Englebrink and D. Eberhard. "But these are my every-day earrings!" explains M. Smith.

NANCY KROEGER

BARBARA KUEHN

DONNA LACHENMAN

Sister Michaeleen enjoys a rare peaceful moment in the library to just sit and read a book. Who knows what evil lurks in the mind of M. Klumb?

MARY LAUB

LINDA LEE

SHARON LEIDENBOR

JEANNE LePERE

KELLY LIERL

AMY M. MASUR

DARLENE MANN

"My name is Cindy - not Candy!" exclaims C. Noth as she erases her mistake. Mrs. Capano takes time out from her busy schedule of teaching Jounalism and Yearbook to smile for the camera.

DEBBIE MACKIE

MARY KAY LIMKE

VICKI LISTERMANN

SANDY LUCAS

BEV LUSHER

CATHY LYONS

SANDI MAUEREDER

CONNIE McCARTHY

PATTY McELVAIN

MOLLY McHUGH

TERRI McMANUS

"This is what a smile is," explains Sr. Elizabeth.

KATHY MEYER

MARY ANNE MEYER

TERESA MEYER

VICKI MIDDLETON

BARB MILLER

MARTY MILLIGAN

Those dirty stains! C. Niehaus tries scrubbing them off with a soap that's stronger than dirt. M. K. Hulsman's got your number. The keeper of the books - Sr. Eileen Marie. Miss Ratterman finds teaching a happy experience.

EDI MOORE

MARIA MOSER

BETH MOSHER

BARB MUELLER

KATHY MULDOON

CINDY NOTH

PAMELA NUNN

DEBBIE OBERHAGE

PATTY O'CONNOR

KATHY O'DONNELL

CONNIE NIEHAUS

DIANA M. NEHRER

HELEN MURPHY

Mrs. Willis gladly helps M. Schneller learn the tricks for successful office work. The mood of Mr. Glascock's poetry class is mirrored here by capturing the exchange of ideas that goes on during class.

ROBBIE OLDENDICK

TERRI OLDENDICK

JANET ORTMAN

PAM PANZECA

JAN PETERS

MARTHA
PLETIKAPICH

TRISH PLUMMER

MARY POWERS

Seniors-coming...going.
A time for changing, no matter what the reason.

Maria Stein...
a place of peace
where time is non-existent
and God is ever-present.
A place for discovering
frightful discoveries leading
to decisions that could
change my life.

A place for realizing good,
love and brotherhood do exist;
people do care about me;
I am an individual.
A place for tears and laughter
and joy.
A place of God.

Beth Gandenberger '73

DONNA REDDY

T. Plummer, D. Walters, G. Austing, and E. Besl sharing laughter.

PAT RAKEL

DEBBIE RADENHEIMER

TERESA POWERS

LOIS PRINZBACH

EILEEN PUCK

SHERRY QUINN

LAURIE RACK

KIM RICHARDSON

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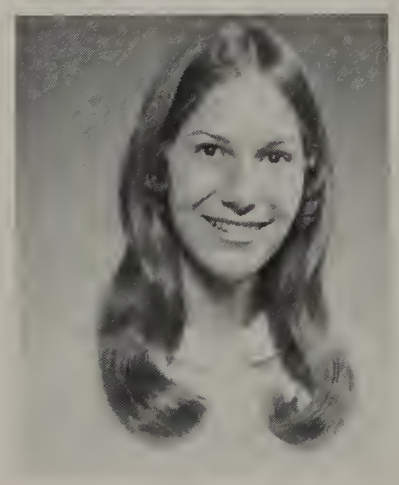
MARY JEAN RITTER

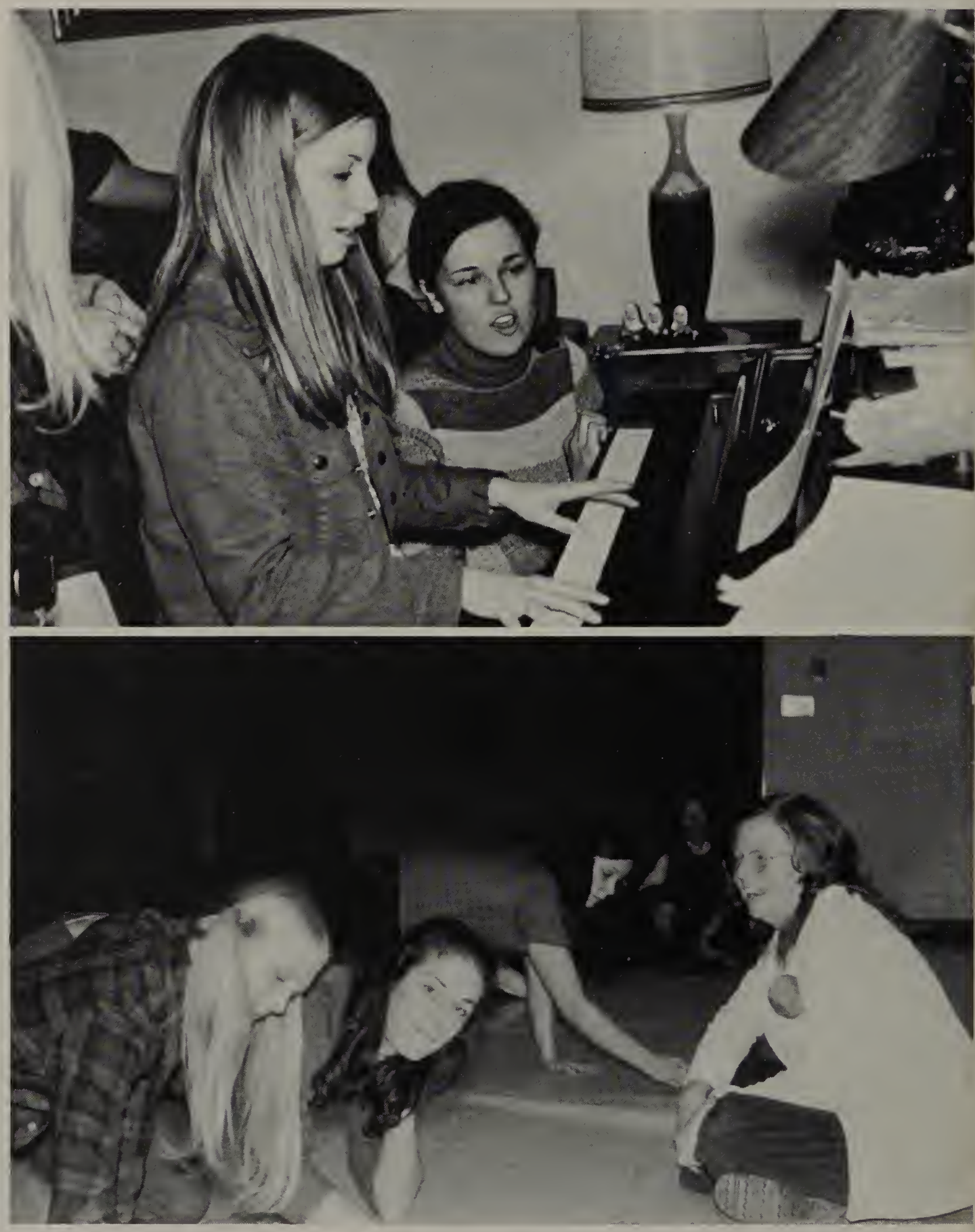
BARBARA M. ROAT

DONNA RETTIG

CINDY REISIGER



PATRICIA REIN

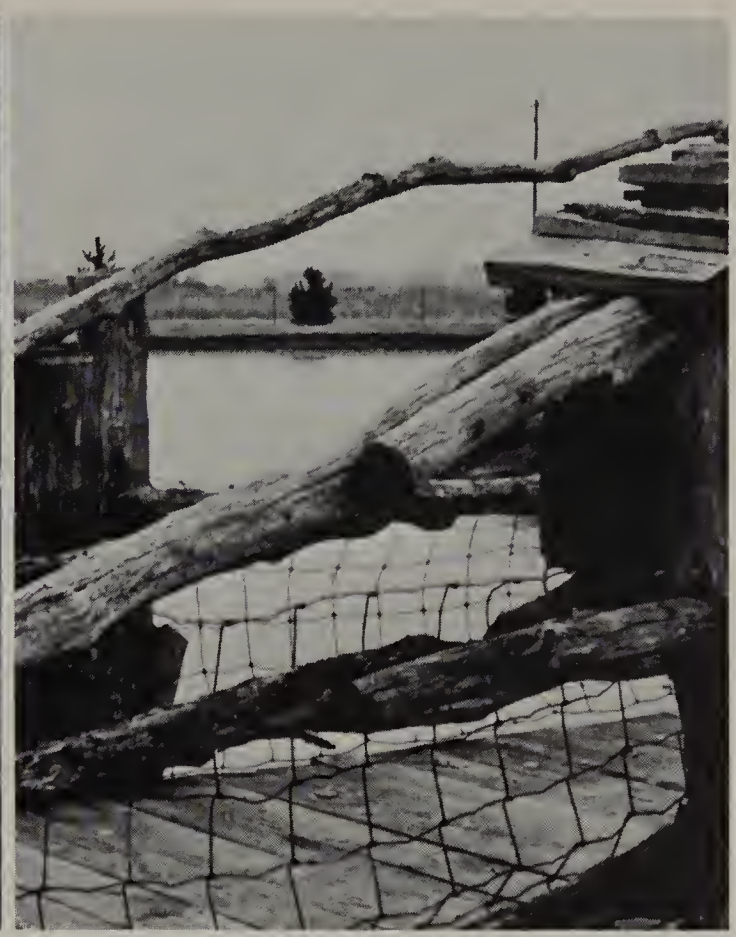


P. Johnson gives us a simple type of poetry.
S. Eveslage, N. Cox, and C. McCarthy plotting, planning, and shaping new ideas together.

DANA L. ROEHLING

SHIRLEY ROGERS

NANCY ROHLING



M. Speicher--reflecting.
N. Droppleman has that "Joy, joy, joy!"

PATTY ROHRKASSE

ANN RUHE

JACKI RUSSELL

PAT RUST

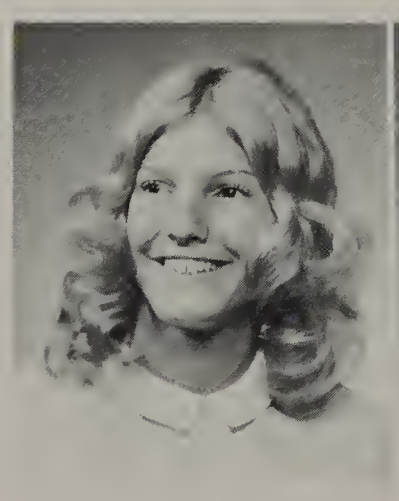
LOU RYAN

BARB SHIFFERNS

JUDY SCHIELE

BECKY SCHALK

E. Besl, C. McCarthy and G. Austing are "...called by God to be brothers." G. Austing is finding the bridge of life.



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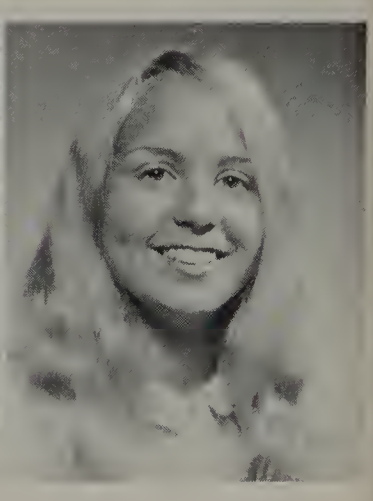
MICKIE SANDERS

DIANE SASS

CHERYL SAUNDERS



DEBBIE SHAFER

LINDA SCHMIDT

SUSAN SCHMIDT

KATHY SCHNEIDER

SUE SCHNEIDER

MARY SCHNELLER

Turn around.

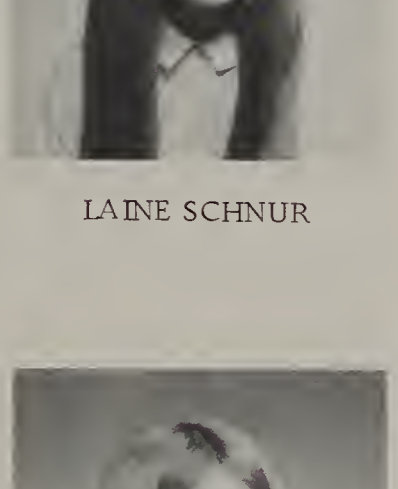
looking around
i find myself crying
i'm crying
why?
because i realize
that things will never be
the same again
its time to move on

my friends and i
will part
and go in our
separate ways
all the tears and laughter
we shared will be no more
than just memories

diane m. torok '73

LAINE SCHNUR

DONNA SCHROEDER



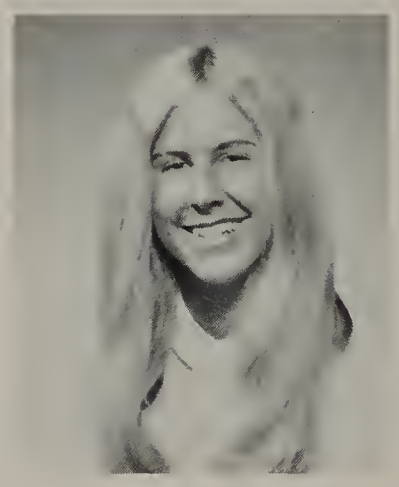
GWYNNE SCHROTH

Mercy Dinner

The "Mercy Idea,"
a ridiculous conception, worked.
They came, they ate, they gossipped
with us, they left-our friends.

CONNIE SCHWARTZ

MARY SEGRIST

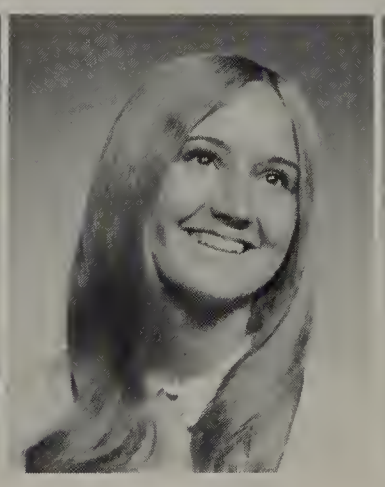


GINA SEIFERT

D. Darragh found a familiar face in the Mercy family.

TERRY JO SHAY

LINDA SHELTON



CINDY SHOONER

JANET SIEMER

KATHY SLATTERY

TINA SPITZNAGEL

CATHY STAHL

JULIE STENGER

VICKI STIER

MARY ANN STIGLER

MARIE SPEICHER

MARY SNODGRASS

MICHELLE SMITH

"You take some of this and I'll take some of that, then we'll share!" conspire T. Daniele and V. Stier. "Who says this was such a good idea?" asks J. Schiele.

SANDY STROHOFER

GAYLE STUCKER

SALLY SUCIETTO

ANN SUNDERHAUS

DEBBIE TEDESCO

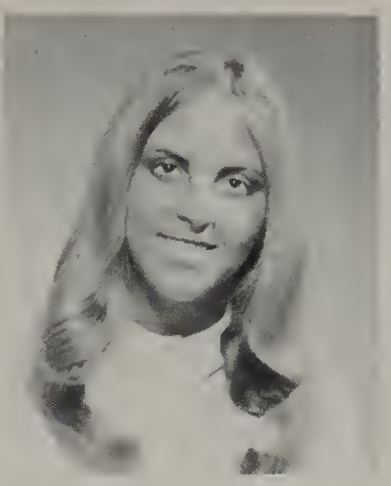
TERRY TEST

LOIS TOELKE

DIANE M. TOROK

G. Utrect explains to Mrs. Barja about the finer points of the English language.
Buddies S. Dietrich and Sr. M. Johanna think two heads are better than one to attack mathematics.

Hr. Presidents M. Grebb, C. Amador, H. Brandt, N. Droppleman, C. Beck, C. McCarthy and C. Niehaus display the spirit of the Senior class by climbing the ladder of success.



CHRIS WANSTRATH

KRIS WAMPLER

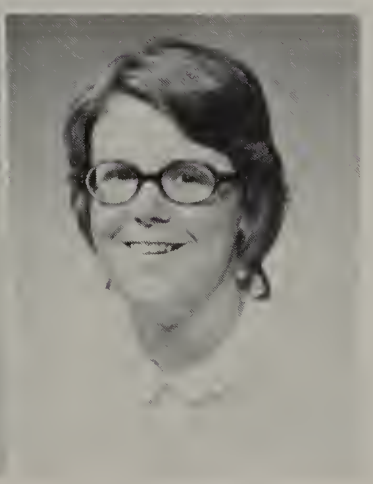
DEBBIE WALTER

GERRY UTRECHT

PATTY VANDEGRAFT

CHERYL VANDENEYNDEN

GAIL VOLLAT



SUE WALSH

SUE WENDEL

MARGO WENDT

TERRI WHALEN

ANNE WHEELER

CAROL WHITAKER

K. Dolin, C. Jaeger, M. King, B. Kuehn, S. Conrady, B. Gandenberger, J. Graham, D. Sanders and N. Brosey enjoy doing what they do best--being a Senior of '73.

VICKI WILKENS

TERRI WILLIAMS

PAULA WILSON

Senior class President L. Ryan and Reps B. Cornelius, J. Peters, V. Stier, and D. Darragh show Mr. Dillinger "where its at!"

BARB WIMBERG

DIANE WITSON

LESLIE WULF

LYNN YATES

JEAN ZENGEL

Goodbye, so long, it's been nice knowing you.
Goodbye, so long, it's been good to know you
But time is still moving and so must we.

Remember yesterday and the old days when we were still very young
Our dreams were just about the same but different songs were sung.
We laughed and played with fun and tried new smiles with each other
And found that we were no longer young but growing apart together.
Today we sit and touch the old days and look at each other and remember
Those memories will fade away but we'll still remember today.
These memory days will leave us but not these memory friends
'Cause we have grown and known each other so now we can really say:

Goodbye, so long, it's been nice knowing you

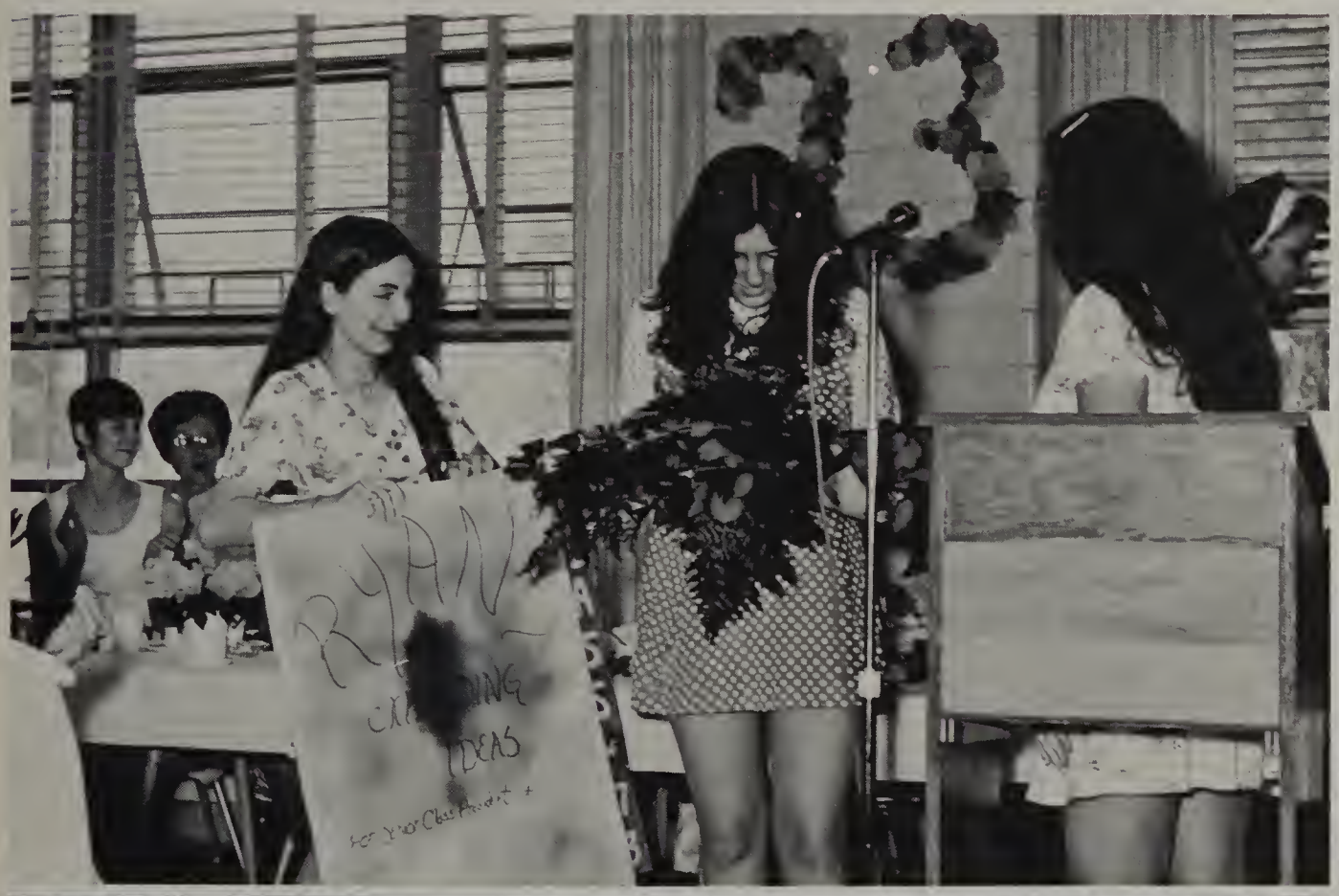
words-Trish Plummer music-Pam Johnson

Hectic preparations for the Seniors before their last Mass together. C. Betz walks proudly. L. Arand wants to make the day memorable. Mothers and daughters share in the offertory procession.

Graduation Mass and Breakfast

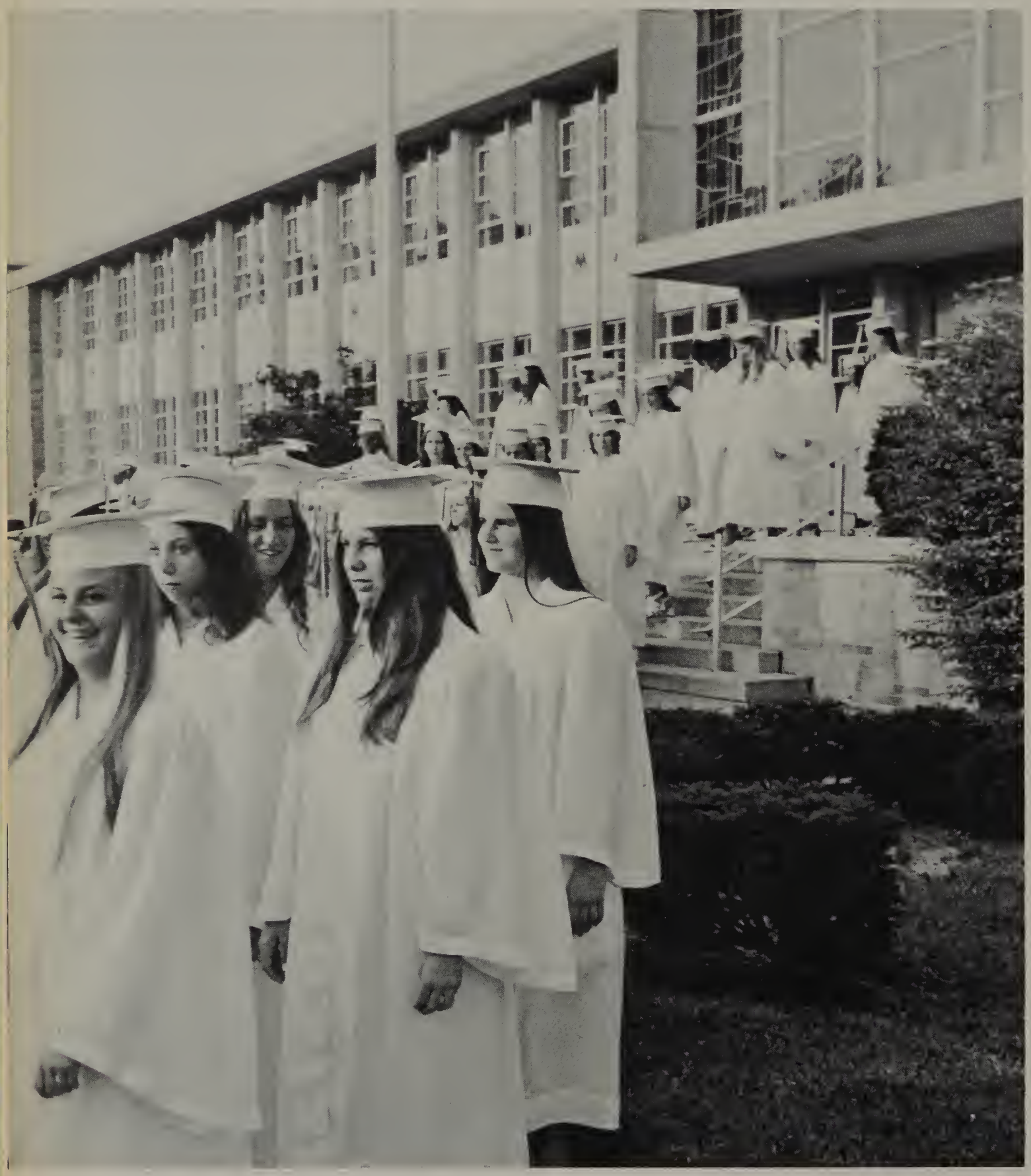
A New Life Emerging

266 young girls emerged to a new life as women while 266 mothers wondered where their little girl of yesterday went. Each Senior presented her Mother with a rose as a tribute to her guiding hand. Awards, Senior gifts, and coffee cake were distributed after Mass. The June 1 memory ended but the 4 years of memories at McAuley will linger on...and on.....



Seniors show their appreciation for L. Ryan's leadership and exploding ideas. And now right here on our stage-G. Schroth and G. Schroth and G. Seifert. Mothers and daughters share common gossip. "Take it and run" warns Sr. Amadeus to C. Amador.

Commencement 1973



N. Kroger turns the tassel of life. M. Freeman waits for the next joke. K. Richardson contemplates the solemnity of the occassion. J. Hauser snickers, "You can't stop me now!" C. Crowley remembered, "Box, box, box!" D. Mackie leads the graduates to new horizons.

We came, we went
We learned and we clowned
We cried and we laughed
As time traveled on
We worked and we suffered
We cared and found love
We fought and we conquered
As time traveled on.
The years passed on
And the Seniors of '73 are gone.

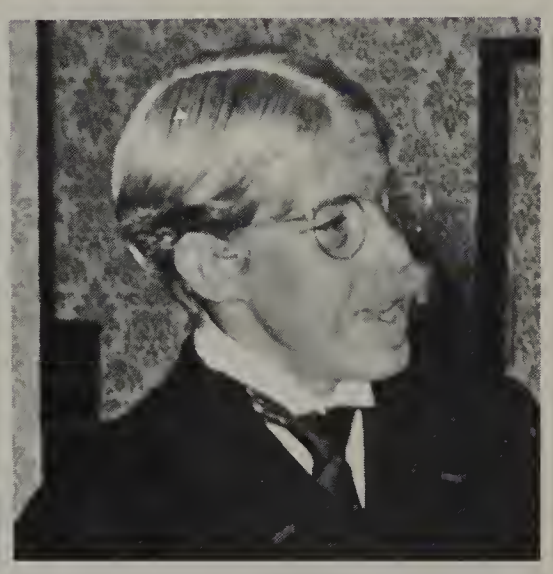
Diane Fry '73

G. Austing never cries! Class of '73 together. C. Niehaus says, "Oh, no, I forgot my squirt gun!" Here we go again...one last time.

Activities

"Meet Me in St. Louis"

Presented by the McAuley Drama Department with the aid of St. Xavier and LaSalle High Schools. Under the direction of Miss Kathy Thacker the play was staged at McAuley on November 11, 12, and 13. "Meet Me in St. Louis" depicted the life of a wacky family during the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.



I am standing in the dark recesses of the left wing, hidden by a curtain. I feel now more nervous than I have ever been in my life! My hands are damp and hot and I am getting increasingly sick to my stomach . . .

"Meet Me in St. Who?" asks C. Niehaus. "Well I never!" says S. Conradi. J. Wilmes remembers the good old days. S. Conradi has a thing or two to tell that G. Hardig. S. Gibbons seriously doubts what D. Dresmann has to say. S. Conradi is set in her ways, much to T. Laskey's dismay. Connie and her feline friend smile for the camera. D. Dresmann and S. Gibbons try to calm flighty P. Duffy. There's nothing like a family portrait - but then, there's nothing like the Smith's. D. Dresmann plays the fatherly role well, down to the last command.

The dialogue and action going on are so familiar to me that I could play every part myself. Like a tape recording, I can hear the lines approaching my move. The audience is chuckling sarcastically over some not-too-funny line. The vision I have of a pack of leering monsters filling up the house wavers ominously through the dark rows. As the lines tick off I shuffle nervously and clench the edge of my skirt. Oh, is my zipper open?

"Ouch! That was no love tap!" says T. Laskey. Wake up, Lisa! You're in the play, not in class! The cast lines up for a much deserved round of applause. C. Niehaus sneaks up slowly . . . approaches her victim . . . and goes in for the kill! P. Duffy's wicked mind is plotting something behind that innocent face. Acting brings out the monster in J. Olberding.

Please, please, let them remember to have the props on the right side tonight! With a gulp of resolution, when the last line is marked off, I take the same practised step I have taken a hundred times and move into the flash of bright lighting, smiling for dear life!

"Kiss Me Kate"

LILLI VANESSI & FRED GRAHAM
IN
THE TAMING OF THE SHR
MATINEES
WEDNESDAY
&
SATURDAY

McAuley's Drama Department presented its spring musical in the form of a "play within a play"--"Kiss Me Kate." The Musical accompaniment was supplied by McAuley's orchestra, with additional members from Roger Bacon's Band. With the male roles again being taken by students from St. Xavier, Roger Bacon, and La-Salle, the play was presented on April 13, 14, 15, at McAuley. It portrayed the lives of two actors whose relationship paralleled that of Kate and Petruchio in the "Taming of the Shrew."

Anxiety mounts along with last minute jitters and empty di-gel tablet wrappers. Suddenly, the house-lights dim and the light board crew delivers a quick cue speech . . .

The mood of the rehearsals was set by the stage crew. The Wednesday matinee crowd files out after the performance. "No, I don't use Ultra-Bright!" cries G. Schroth. A loving family portrait. "Kiss me, you fool!" "I've always wanted to do this to you, Catherine dear," smiles J. Buckreus. "Well, you're not such a hot dancer yourself!"

"Act I Scene I on stage immediately!" Sour lemons trickle down dry throats while last final touches of make-up are quickly applied . . .

"If I didn't know better, I would have sworn I said that."--Groucho Marx alias J. Nurre, 1973. R. Kuckro's work is doubted. J. Olberding calls the play safe. V. Stier poses as an ashtray for G. Herman. "You're sitting on my toe, John," says Vicki. V. Stier gazes fondly at her favorite suitor as he sings "Marry me." G. Schroth and R. Kuckro react to each other with mutual admiration.

The curtains rise and close in a spirit of triumphant "congratulations."

Genesians

Genisians add up their accomplishments for this year:

Initiation,
fall play,
spring musical,
Senior Breakfast,
Christmas program,
Fine Arts Assembly--
shall we go on?

G. Schroth lights a single candle. Hi, Miss Thacker. Nurse Duffy doctors up her patient with pancake. "Are my eyes on straight?" wonders C. Amador. "Ugh! My girdle is killing me!" groans C. Ross. Out of the "Theater of the Absurd" come N. Haubner and B. Dorr . . . What a coincidence! Gene Sian officers: FROM LEFT, S. Conrady, President R. Collins, M. Grebb. Follow the leader. S. Conrady waxes eloquently.

The Juniors of McAuley presented their annual variety show as "Broadway Bits and Pieces" on February 17 and 18. A number of McAuley students from all classes displayed their various talents as they performed songs, scenes, dances, and music from some Broadway play. Providing the "behind the scenes" work, the Junior Class produced the entertaining and fun show with the help of Mrs. Lynne Heile and Mr. John Deters.

Curtain time.
The spotlight is on
bits and pieces
of McAuley Talents
mixed with hard work,
and a little bit of luck
to form one large bundle
of fun.

The role was Taylor-made for G. Galvi. K. Rohrer splits up her act. Bathing Beauties try to wash that man right out of their hair. P. Henne and J. Schweri present an unusual ballet. "Testing: one, two, three, testing," sings K. Roll. J. Hauser listens attentively to a prank caller. "All right, who stole the music?" asks P. Aug. J. Buckreus gets it all together with the old soft shoe. L. Wood and V. Steigleman extend an invitation to the Cabaret.

Variety Show

Broadway

Bits and Pieces

"And it Come to Pass . . ."

On Thursday, December 21st, McAuley's annual Christmas Concert was held at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium displaying the talents of the Senior Chorus, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Drama Department. The chorus group from St. Francis Seminary added to the Christmas spirit which prevailed throughout the evening.

Performing proudly,
A sense of peace
lets fingers move gracefully and
voices lift in harmony.
Many voices and sounds
Blend joyously as one.
Shining eyes full of anticipation,
Smiling faces glowing with Christmas spirit,
Sharing our happiness with others
we create a special bond
uniting us in joy.

K. Roherr--McAuley's own Pied Piper. J. Toerner makes it look so easy! L. Gardner sings 'neath the shining star. Mr. Woodhouse guides the sounds of Senior Chorus. Glee Club and Senior Chorus combine to carol. St. Francis Seminary adds a bit of baritone. "I once came this close to touching Leonard Bernstein," says Mr. Staubach. Oh Carmen! Who does your make-up? M. Grebb makes a great goose. S. Orth does her imitation of a French Hen. T. Carr turns "pail" in front of crowds.

"Starry, Starry Night"

Again, the Music Department at McAuley combined their talents to produce an enjoyable, relaxing evening in concert. The Roger Bacon Glee Club performed as guests in this spring concert full of bright, energetic, and touching arrangements.

In an auditorium bedecked
with flowers
Transformed into a spring
fantasyland,
Voices and instruments
blend in welcoming
The birth of a new season
And celebrating growth
within ourselves.

"Everybody ready--'Nu-oh-ah.'" C. Schmidt and M. Lambing team up for a clarinet duet. K. Rohrer solos during "Sonatina for Flute." M. Schehr, guest soloist, yoddles her way thru the mountain ballad. Mr. Woodhouse accompanies even the non-singers. Seniors sing and swing. Mixed attire, mixed voices--Senior Chorus and Glee Club join in singing "One Tin Soldier."

Music

Giving concerts, accompanying a play, performing at assemblies, for parents, and for orientations, Senior Chorus, Glee Club and Orchestra had another busy year, displaying and developing talent, and having fun.

Orchestra officers are: ABOVE, J. Inderhees, J. Toerner, BELOW, B. Mosher, President K. Wampler. Chorus officers are, FROM LEFT: President M. Segrist, R. Cosby, T. Mueller, P. Aug, M. Foegle, S. Ware. SEATED: Chorus director Mr. Woodhouse. Missing from picture: V. Stiegelman, B. Mueller. Mr. Staubach uses his zappo-gum on lax band members. "Woops! I just swallowed my gum," cries V. Fasold. Senior Chorus and Glee Club join in smiling. Join the fun, Kris. Orchestra performs for spring concert. You're supposed to exhale, Kris! Benny Badman--Mr. Staubach, orchestra director.

Art

The Art Department at McAuley, under the superb direction of Mr. Deters, has again merited several individual awards, including 1973 Scholastic Art awards, Halmark awards, Key Awards, and a Christmas contest award. To display the talents of all the art students, an Art Show was held on Sunday, May 20, in the art area at McAuley.

G. Galvi's goopity glob of guck. "You gotta 'ave 'art," sings C. Beck to A. Bosse. Mr. Deters demonstrates for his class. M. Knueven experiments with styrofoam and serendipity. McAuley art display is appreciated by students and friends. "We have no art, only a mess!" sighs D. Creed. Mr. Deters measures student artistry inch by inch. Of these hands . . .

It's things you have to get used to for the sake of creativity, like having just spent the last hour and forty-five minutes completing a surrealistic portrait of your boyfriend, and having your mother come sweetly up behind you and comment on your lovely representation of a giraffe . . .

French Club

Talented enough to have a coffee house,
Kind enough to Christmas carol at hospitals,
Crazy enough to be in skits,
And refined enough to dine at Pigall's.

French students like to go all the way with the culture. J. Buckreus, President P. Holtgrefe, and K. Hart head the French Club avec plaisir. J. Buckreus displays her joli robe. M. Iacobucci wishes she could monkey around like this in class! M. Herzog and G. Shea make a charming couple. "How does a French baby cry?" asks L. Wulf.

Spanish Honor Society . . .

applied its knowledge to Pan Am week, a State Spanish Convention, and the new member initiation to wrap up an exciting year.

Spanish Honor Society officers: FROM LEFT, K. Jansen, J. Russell, M.K. Limke, C. Denhart, M. Feldmann; absent from picture, President C. Beck. The display case hasn't looked so good since last time we had a Pan Am Week. Will the real initiating committee please stand up! New Spanish Honor Society members are ever mindful of hot dripping wax.

I wonder if the Romans really ate fried chicken. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caesar, I presume? Latin Club officers: FROM LEFT, M. A. Staudigal, President M. Felix, C. Blasch, B. Cornelius. M. Guiliani has fits while V. NcNamee sits and placidly watches the world go by. Latin students pay homage to Emperor O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor gets a free shoe shine. What's that aftershave you're wearing? German Club officers: FROM LEFT, C. Lenhardt, J. Ohlhaut, G. Ciccullo, H. Herdt. The latest fashions--straight from the eternal city--Rome!

Latin Club

Ceasar would've been proud of the pomp, and poise of JCL initiation . . . And he would've had a great time at the banquet and picnic, gorging himself or racing a chariot . . . But . . . Well . . . Brutus . . . he couldn't make it.

Opening Mass

Getting the year off to a good start. Singing familiar songs. Taking part by reading, singing or playing the guitar. Welcoming back old friends and meeting new ones with the hand-shake of peace.

But where are the pews? Shout from the highest mountain! Offering an active participation in the Mass. Amen. Seniors listen attentively

The freshmen's first May Mass, the senior's last. A time of peace, thought, and joy for both.

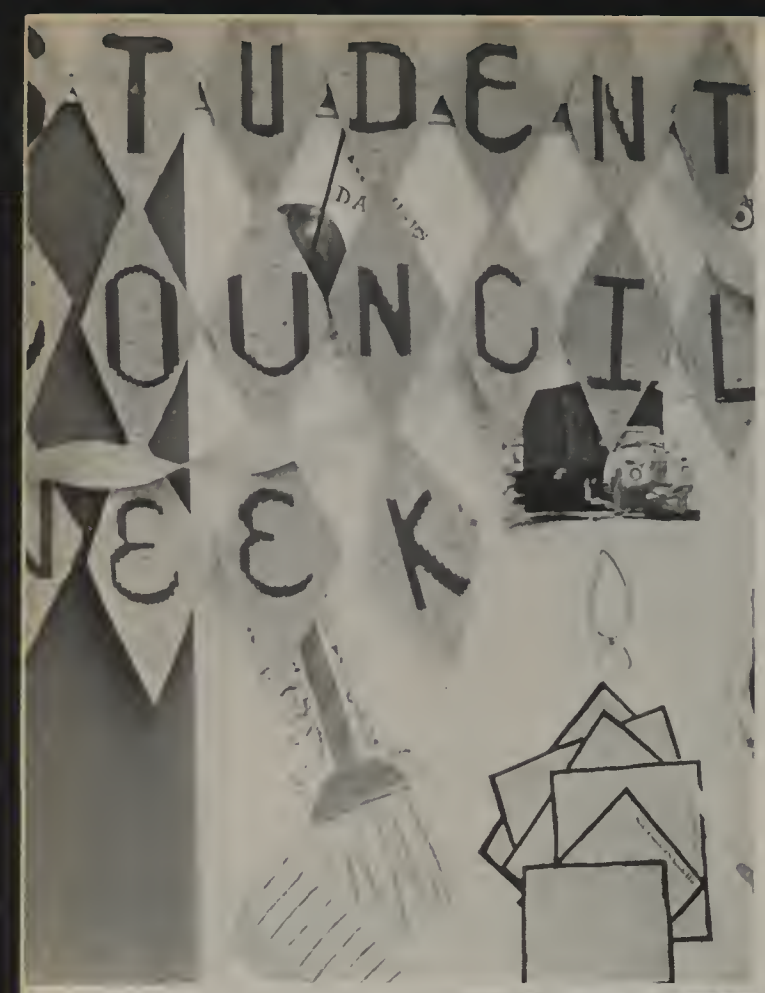
Freshmen — Senior May Mass

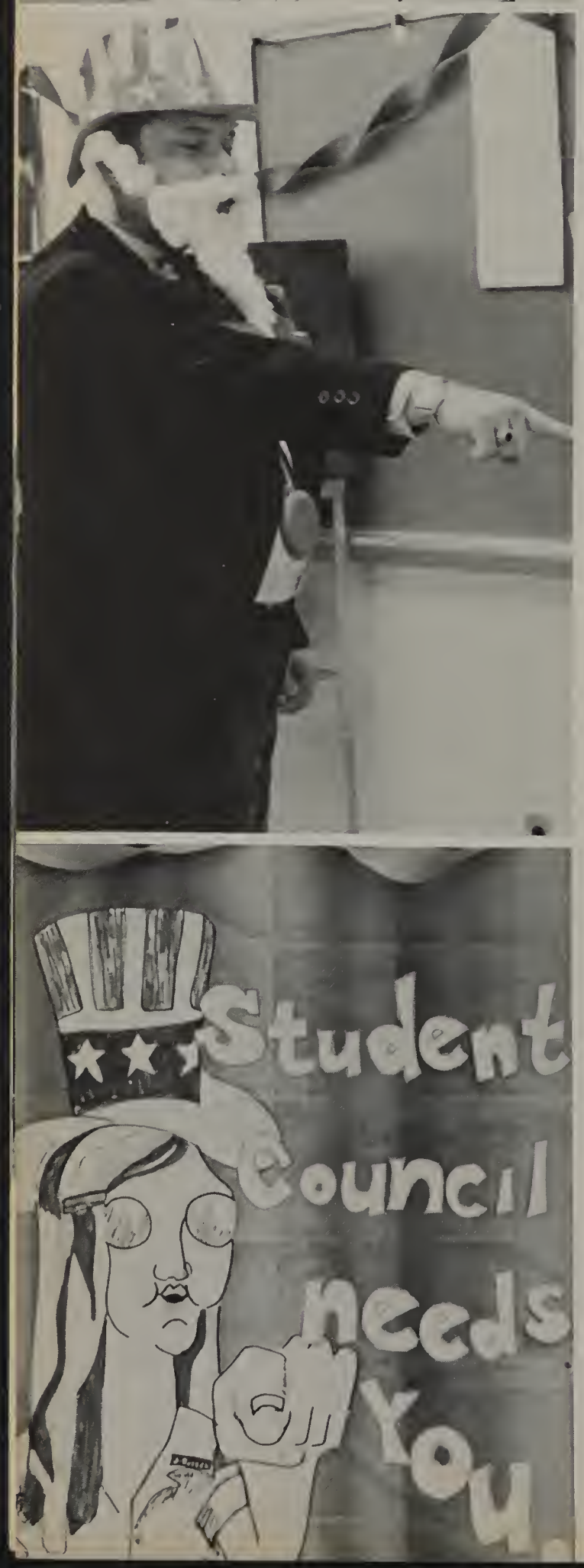
Mr. Haas receives last minute instructions. An aerial view of song and celebration. Everyone brought her share. But I'm allergic to flowers! A momemt of quiet prayer. Shadows and reflections at our spring celebration.

Sophomore — Junior May Mass

P. Doran ponders a weighty sermon. M. Brown sings "Allelu". Students respond in various ways. Fr. Cooper speaks - what a familiar voice. The teachers keep watch on the flocks. 'Tis her month. Juniors bring their gifts.

Juniors and sophomores join to worship Mary, to say good-bye to another school year and to welcome a long-awaited summer.





Student Council

J. Junker knows what he wants. The swinging Student Council officers vice-pres. G. Galvi, secretary M. A. Stentz, president J. Russell, and treasurer J. Ludwig went to all depths to enkindle spirit.

Paper Drive

Paper drive...
Seniors and frosh join forces
against sophomores and juniors.
Going out on garbage night
to collect papers.
No glossy magazines allowed!

L. Schwartze is tickled by the mound of print. Sophomore papers getting higher. M. Schmelling "keeps on liftin'!" Mr. Sheridan asks, "Did you bring in your papers?"

Student Council

Happiness Is . . . a Spaghetti Dinner

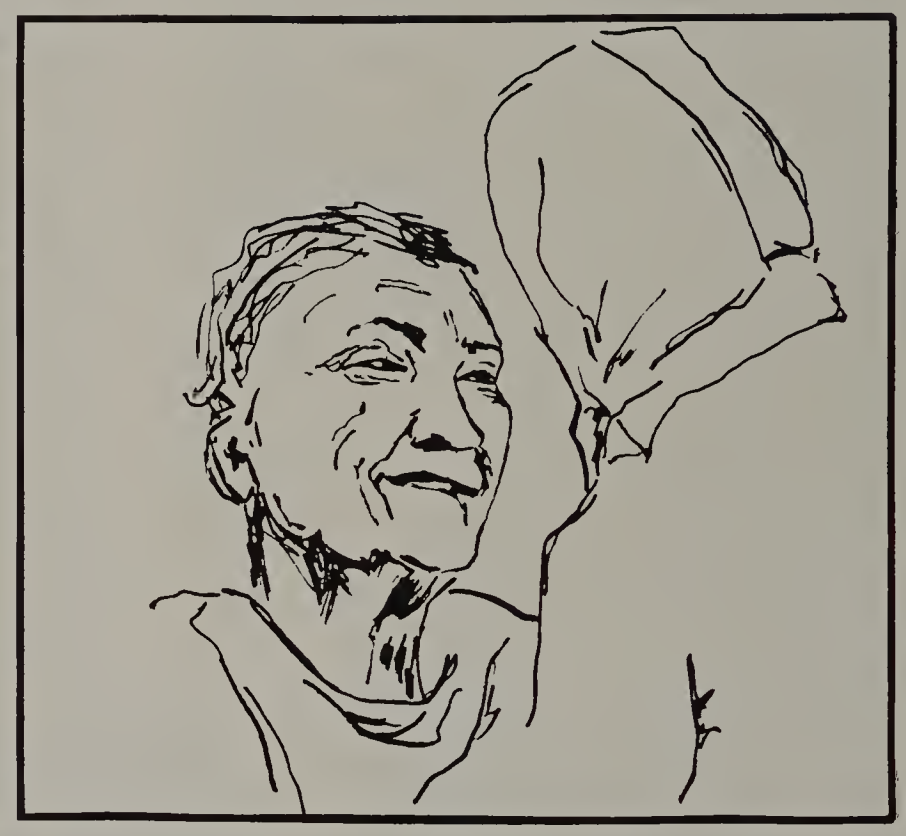
Too many cooks spoil the sauce! T. Carr anxiously serves the salad. G. Siefert, G. Schroth, K. Roll and M. Brown sing while V. Middleton dishes it out.

Spaghetti dinner--hard work-
endless preparations--makes
scholarships possible.
Political speakers--the real
thing or a run-around?
Election of officers for
the '73-'74 year...
what comes next?

Republican speaker bows to his Democratic opposition, G. Springer. S. Brakers says, "Gee, Mary, you're not even nervous!" M. A. Stentz loves it! A time to put up and a time to take down.

Red Cross

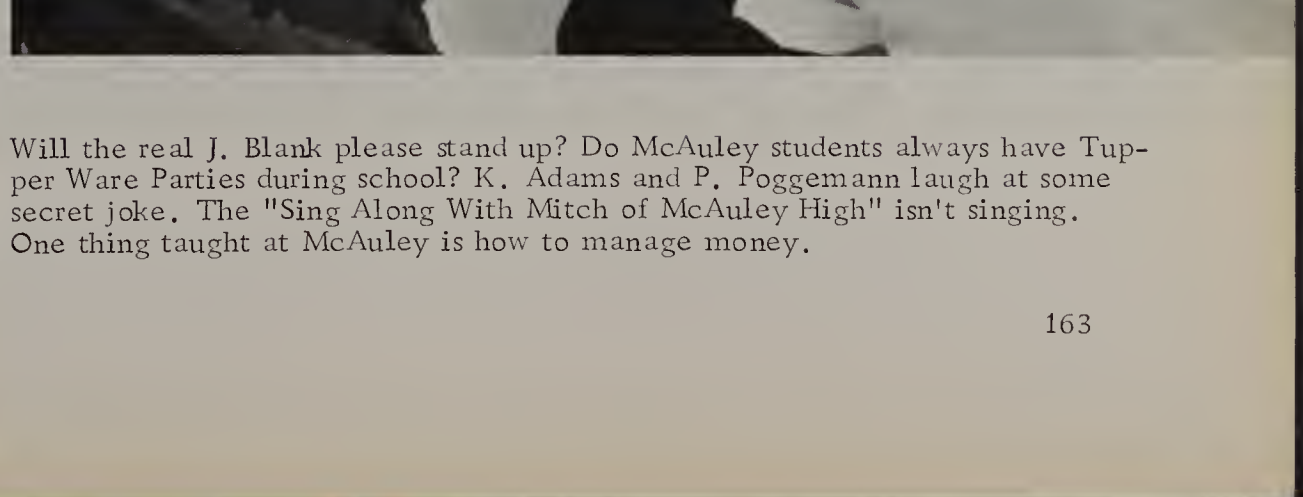
"Being in Red Cross really gave me an appreciation of people in general. It showed me how to handle situations with more skill than I ever could have before. It was really great!"



L. Klein, R. Oldendick and J. Brunner pose for the watching eyes.
Red Cross bake sales satisfy the sweet tooth of the entire student body.

Community Wing Ding

"I really liked being in C.W.D. because you got to meet a lot of different people. Another thing that was neat was that there was no division between the classes. Everybody mixed with everybody else. I think it was a good experience for us all.



Will the real J. Blank please stand up? Do McAuley students always have Tupper Ware Parties during school? K. Adams and P. Poggemann laugh at some secret joke. The "Sing Along With Mitch of McAuley High" isn't singing. One thing taught at McAuley is how to manage money.

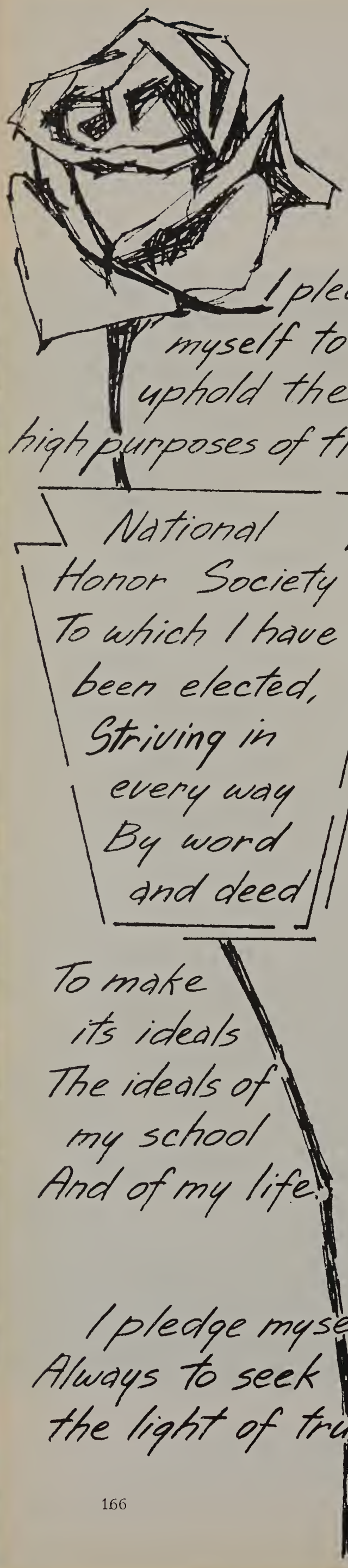
Safety Council

"The selling of 'Passport to Pleasure' books was the biggest fund raising program ever promoted by Safety Council. It was a great success! Thanks to all."

Safety Council officers are K. Schmutte, M. Meas and J. Suer. Car 12 disqualified for too many passengers in the Road Rally?

CJDC

The drivers went over all the rules before taking off. McAuley drivers show their safe parking habits. Congratulations to the winner! C. J. D. C. officers, T. Ringenbach, K. Schmit, M. Pletikapich and T. Mueller, strike a pose.



National Honor Society

N.H.S. president M.A. Stigler, vice pres. A. Bosse, Treasurer E. Besl, and secretary V. Siegleman lead the group onward and upward throughout the year.

N.H.S. -a club and an honor. Twenty-six girls chosen to represent the talent and scholastic ability of the student body.

Bake sales, making flowers from February till May. "Lollipops and Posies" sale. Meetings ' 8:30, English learning center. All for what? To give a worthy senior a scholarship.

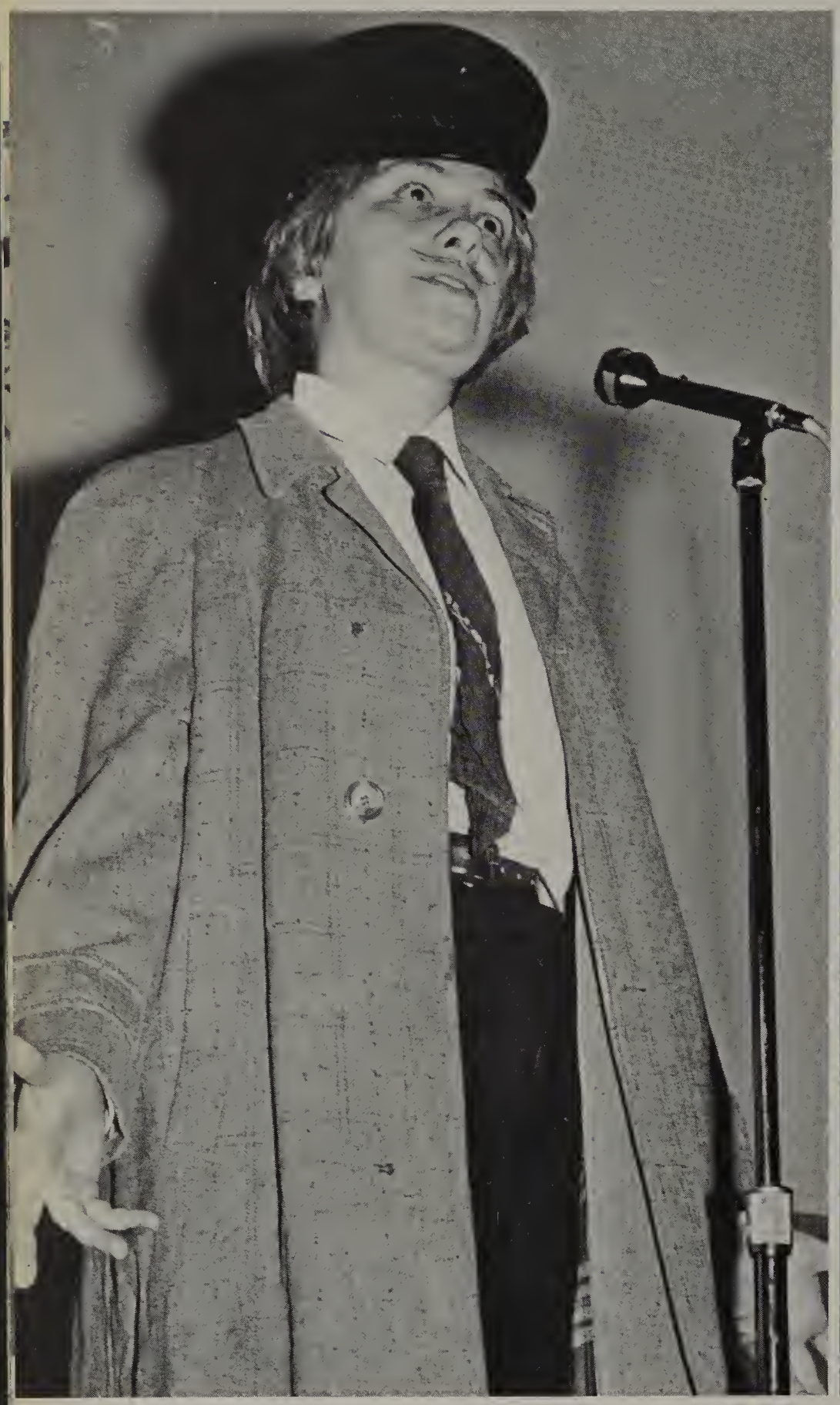
N.H.S. moderator Mrs. Hartke explains parliamentary procedure to the new members. D. Logeman carries on tradition with the lighting of the candle. All eyes up front, girls! C. Kramer and J. Peters chuckle while K. Jansen informs them of the solemnity of the occasion.

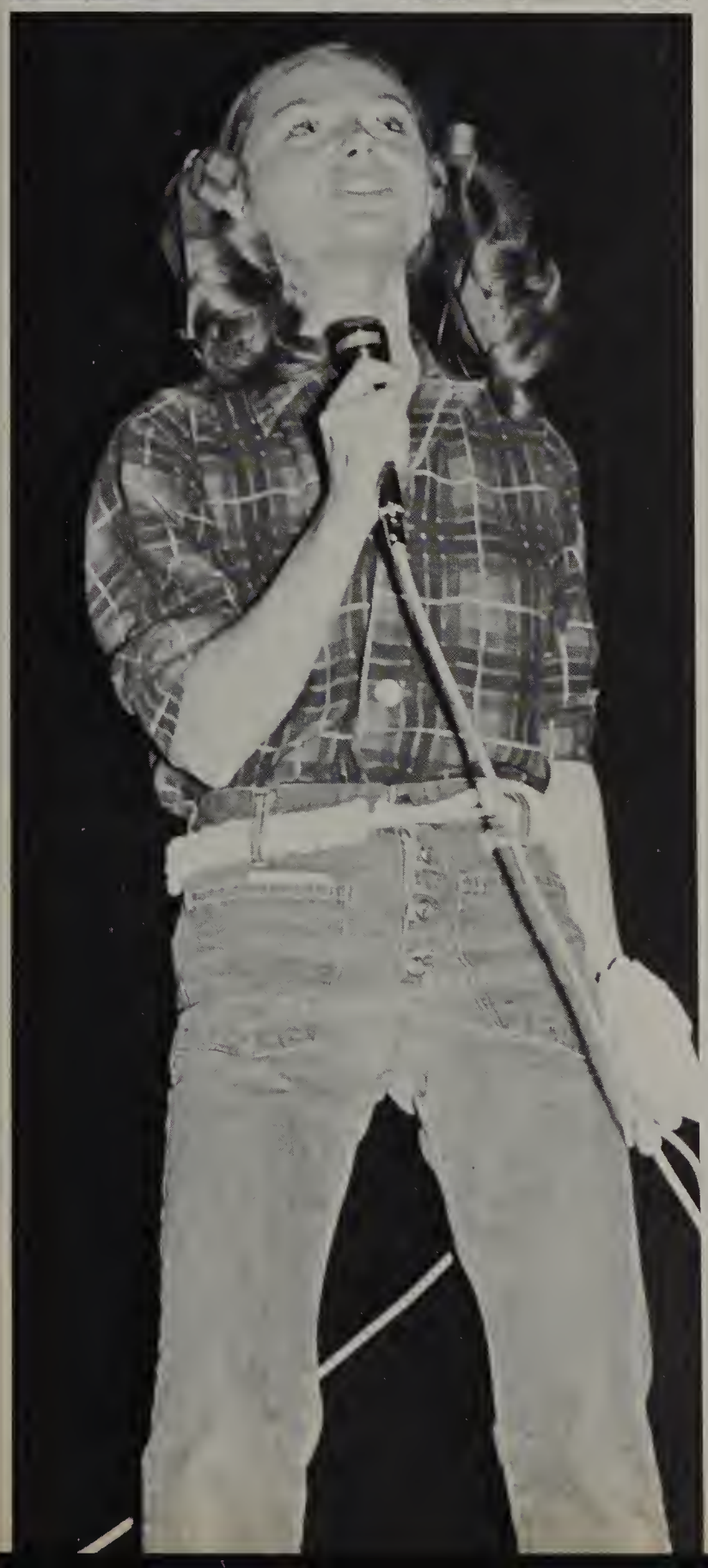
The Carnival encircles all who attend.
Share officers, M. K. Limkey, M. Pletikapich and A. Blank work hard on carnival preparations.
Everyone enjoyed the festive occasion.
M. Woracek looks on.

Share Carnival

G. Siefert appears to be scrub woman for a day.
Visitors anxiously await a productive outcome.
Many attended McAuley's "Mini Las Vegas".

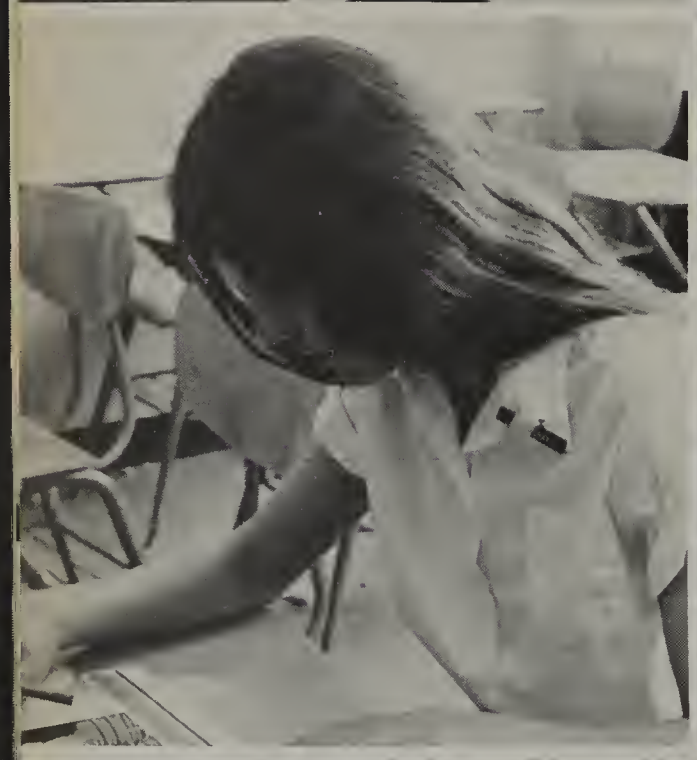
Faculty Variety Show





Is that Sr. Amadeus or Mr. Amadeus?
Sr. Cheryl models her Easter bonnet.
"Ernestine" Pohl counts the ringy dings.
Say cheese, Miss Thacker!
Miss Sheanshang, Mrs. Schlacter and Miss Heile are just country girls at heart.
A rare performance of McAuley's Marvelous Male Musicians.

McAuleyan Staff



9 easy steps to make a yearbook: 1. S. Reenan pages for ideas. 2. D. Brinkman turns images into reality. 3. K. Schmutte picks the perfect shot. 4. A. Gray corps pictures. 5. J. Focke types up copy. 6. G. Shea indexes names. 7. P. Aug sets the triplicate. 8. E. Doyle stuffs layouts in bags. 9. T. Haskamp sends the book to the printer.

What makes a yearbook staff? Time or talent? 1973 staff, small in number, taught each other.

"I'll crop your pictures if you write my captions!

McAuleyan of '73--the real thing.

T. Plummer studies her work. D. Brinkman, A. Gray, E. Doyle, and T. Haskamp think yearbook class is a real treat! J. Focke-caught ON guard. "Looking for something, Paula?" "Smile, you're on B. Roat's camera!"

Newspaper Staff

S. Hatke wonders if her article will be censored. C. Crowley hopes for an easy assignment. C. Crowley and C. Wanstath are thinking. Editor G. Schroth shows C. Kemper how to count words per line.

In the classroom, around the high school, and across the school grounds the McAuley BLAZER is the first and foremost source of news and information in the secondary school circuit.

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J. Peters and C. Wanstrath look on as G. Schroth prints the nameplate which (CLOCKWISE) P. Klenk, T. Daniele, C. Niehaus, and A. Wheeler will never forget.

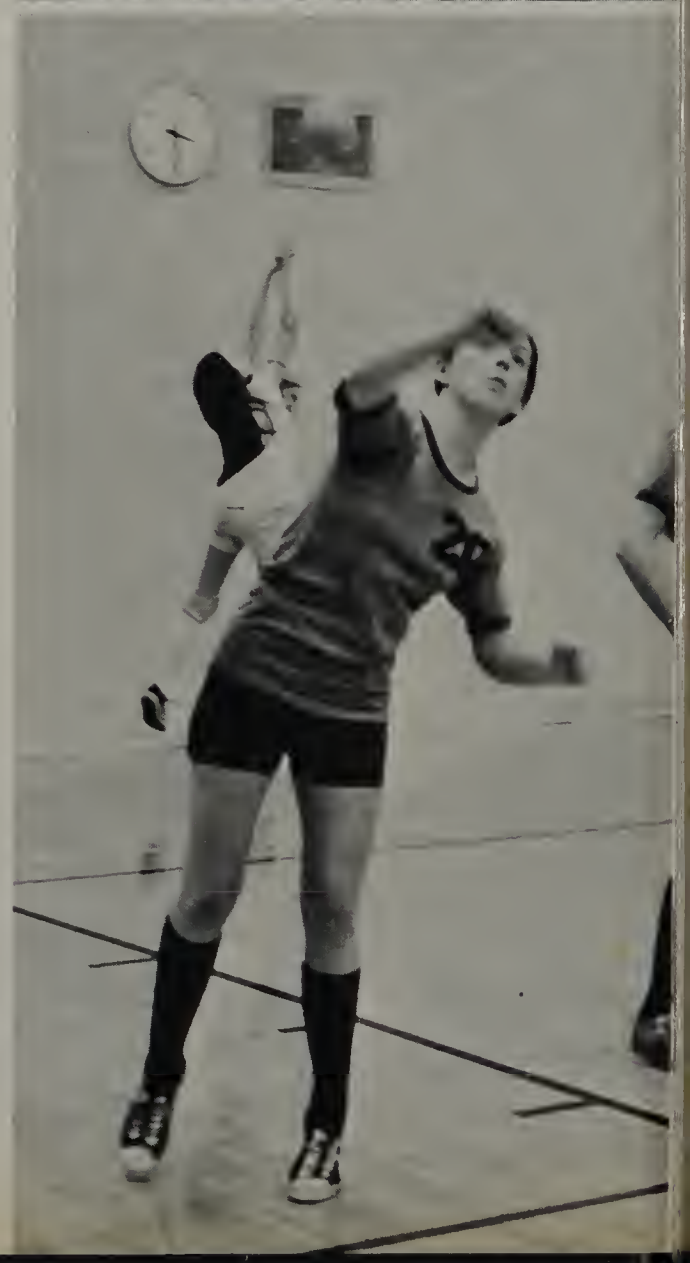
Library Aides

T. Felix signs her 'John Hancock' for the 1,000th time today. C. Konermann smilingly locates a misshelved book. B. Whyle works hard at threading the tape. C. Groh stretches her study hall.

"Working with machines like projerctors and tape recorders makes you realize how small you are in comparison to them but how simple they are in comparison to you. It was a real challenge."

Projectionists

"Oh what fun it is to push an opaque on its way!" sings C. Demyan. L. Boullie has all controls set and ready for action. M. Powers exclaims, "This is a private showing!"



Varsity volleyball team, LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Blessing, J. LePere, C. Schwartz, M.A. Brown, L. Stein, V. McNamee, L. Jung, M. Meyer, D. Nehrer, D. Rohling, M.A. Staudigel, G. Seifert Don't look so excited, girls! I bet Bacon's band wouldn't be caught dead in get-ups like these! V. McNamee's got a fast right. We must be losing. The reserve volleyball team, BOTTOM TO TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Hussa, K. Gagliarde, P. Day, A. Kristoff, J. Windt, S. Holmes, L. Butz, P. Leigh, M. Pellman, J. Meyer, M. Volmer, C. Curry. What's a coach to do?

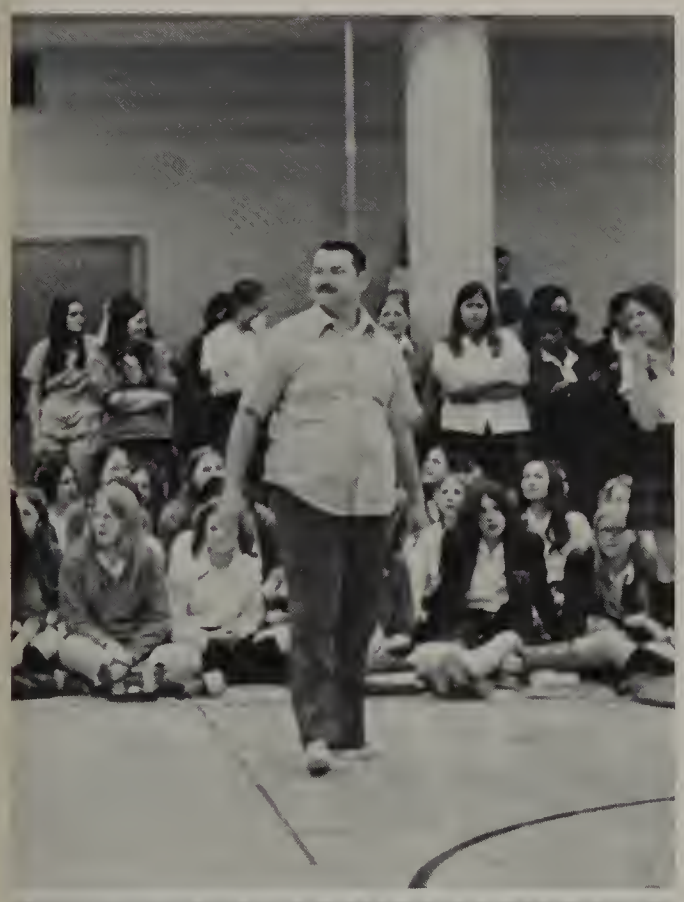
Volleyball

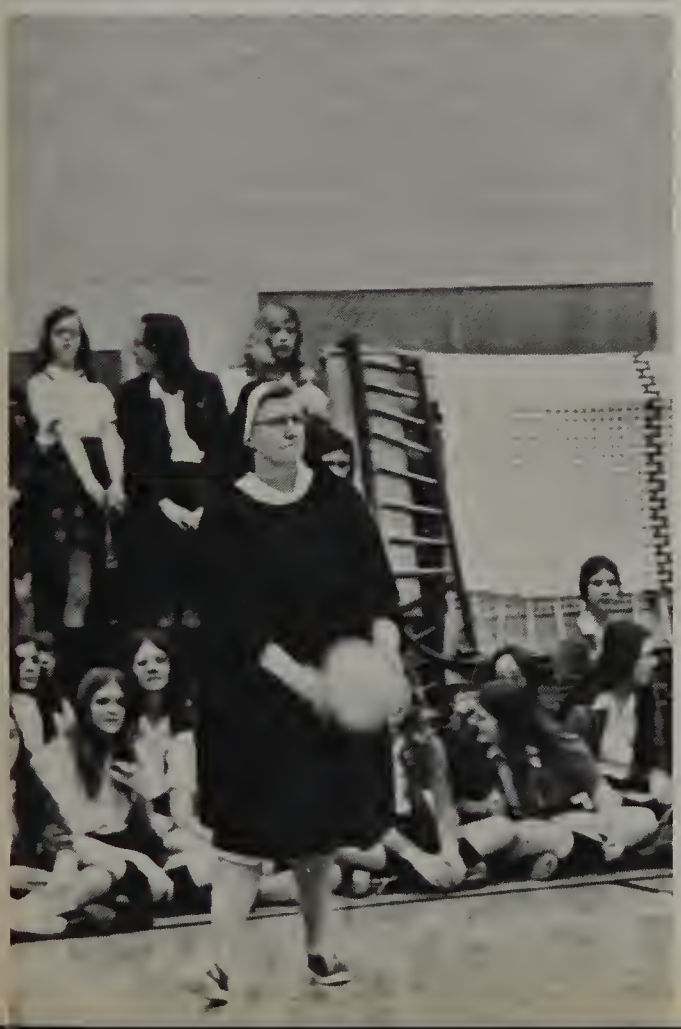
Tough Competition . . .
Seton, Regina, Marion . . .
But Roger Bacon and the Teachers?
Returning a fantastic serve . . .
Missing a lousy one.
Arguing with the ref.
Building team spirit.

Student-Faculty Game

They're slamming 'em hard . . . they never miss a serve! All that man power they have! They look a lot different on the court than at the blackboard. You watch sadly from the gallery as the students are defeated.

Give Us Whip Yell Gan Tchers





Play my way or I quit! Some students look down on the faculty. Step right up and place your bets! You have to admit we out cheered them. Or at least before you beat us! We've got you surrounded, Mr. Junker! Sister Johanna means business. Mr. Staubach adds a bit of culture to the court.

Yo hoo-you forgot the ball! The reserve basketball team from LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Holmes, S. Cahill, A. Masur, M. Doyle, J. Herbert, K. Wood, J. Roll, D. Gehring, J. Butz, K. Hussa, L. Stalin, B. Wendel, C. Curry, L. Butz. Shirley goes up, up, and away goes the ball. Foul shot - here I come.

Basketball

Having your caricature on the gym wall.
Snazzy red, white, and blue uniforms.
Appreciating friends who come to watch.
Making a foul shot to win the game, missing a foul to lose.

Who says . . . To reach the unreachable ball . . . McAuley girls don't like sports? M. Pellman demonstrates a juggling stunt. The varsity basketball team from LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Breetz, G. Seifert, coach Mr. Schneider, V. McNamee, J. Grete, K. O'Donnell, M. Pellman, L. Prinzbach, S. Wietlisbach.

Intramurals

Backing up homeroom friends. Playing with too few players because your homeroom isn't sports oriented. Having your teacher cheer you on. Winning a trophy or congratulating the homeroom down the hall.

GAA officers: C. Denhart, J. Grete, G. Seifert, M. Pellman Intramural basketball champs: D. Gehring, P. Leigh, L. Breetz, M. Pellman, Mike Besche, P. Geise. "I'm right behind you, Deb!" J. Rinckel Things don't always look brighter on the other side of the net.

A little self applause never hurt anyone. C. Denyan will never hit anything that way. That's OK, Carol . . . . what's a gym light or two anyway? J. Test and M.A. Brown say grace before a game. Intramural volleyball champs: K. Gilligan, V. Steigelman, J. Test, G. Powers, J. Haffner, Fr. Cooper, C. Demyan, M.A. Brown.

L. Rudemiller dares the judges to low score her. Easy does it! L. Discepoli sneeks up on her prey. "Well, you could go up or straight ahead." D. Schlechtinger needs no mat. L. Rudemiller gives a salutable performance. M. Giuliani takes it slow. P. Rieder steps high. The tumbling team from LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Schlechtinger, L. Rudemiller, D. Wuennemann, M. Giuliani, L. Radomski, Mrs. Couzins, coach, L. Discepoli, P. Rieder, P. Leigh, K. Rohrer, G. Mattson, M. Bonfield. M. Bonfield loves tumbling this much.

Gymnastics

Graceful floor routines.
Snappy cartwheels and roundoffs.
Pulling a muscle.
The tension of being judged.
A skin burn from the gym floor.
Showing a friend a better way to do it.

Dances

Student Council Date Dance

"Stairway to Heaven"

Starry-eyed couples danced to Walker Hill at the Student Council Date Dance held on October 28, 1972. Their memories of a heavenly night will continue to spiral for many years to come.

M. J. Rahe's eyes reveal her innermost feelings. T. Korterkamp thought it was going to be a slow dance. D. Wuennemann falls asleep in Steve's arms. N. Kief and her date are really groovin' To the background of Walker Hill, students have a good time. A glimpse at the various moods at the table of G. Herzog, M. Herzog, J. Sweeney, P. Doran, and D. Brichler.

1972 Christmas Dance

"Into White"

The spirit of Christmas filled the hearts of many Juniors and Seniors who attended the Christmas Dance on December 27, 1972. The Music Hall Ballroom was transformed into a white wonderland of magic and the Ditalian's music kept the atmosphere vibrating. Belief in Santa has vanished, but the belief in the mysteries of a romantic Christmas Dance will live forever in the minds of anyone who experienced it this season.

Queen and court pose eagerly: M. Iacobucci, C. Reisiger, C. Bigner, M. A. Brown, Queen L. Harnishfeger, E. Besl, and C. Meyer. Ditalian's lead singer steals the show. A. Asmann and date disagreeing? L. Ryan crowns L. Harnishfeger at her moment of triumph. A dance dedicated to the Royal Couple. L. Stautberg and J. Casteel could have danced all night.

Reflections

I'll build a dream of a long, winter night
Icicles hanging from shimmering lights
Footsteps that patter through blankets of snow
. . . And everything melting into white.

A kiss for my snowman, Flowers from spring
Snowflakes of crystal that sparkle by moonlight
. . . And everything melting into white.

A dance to the music of tinkling bells
Eyes that sparkle through the dark of night
Starlight reflections in a mirror of ice
. . . And everything melting into white.

Connie Niehaus '73

A. Burger holds her head high. "What a ball", exclaims L. Lee. J. Bartolt and date take time out to relax. "My aching back!" cries C. Crowley. C. Bigner is caught whispering sweet nothings. J. Wirth and C. Wanstrath jive to the sound of soul. "What's happening, Captain?" questions P. Burbrink. The smile of apporval is displayed by E. Besl. J. Beirsdorfer and date enjoy the romantic atmosphere. A perfect night ended with their song.

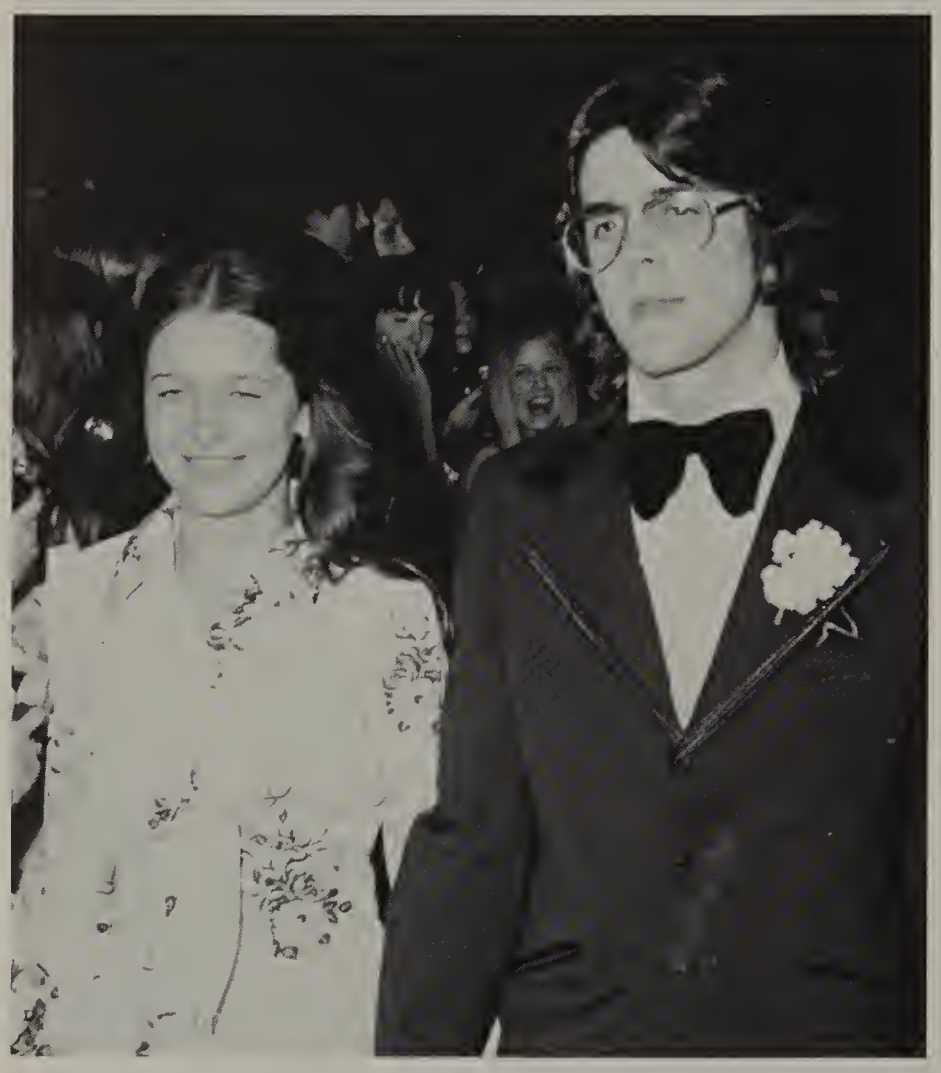
1973 Junior — Senior Prom

"Raindrops on Roses"

April 28 finally arrived and the prom was no longer a day of ceaseless anticipation-it was here! Night finally came and by nine o'clock a transformation of beauty for many young couples had occurred. A haven of "raindrops on roses" was filled with dancing, flashbulbs, and gay conversation. The night had only begun.

K. Wampler surely knows about Ultra-Bright. V. Bueter has the best seat in the house. Smiling comes natural for Prom Queen K. Wampler and her court: G. Utrecht, L. Rack, P. Rakel, E. Kelly, K. Koppmeier, and N. Droppelman. Listen to the rhythm of the band. The look of love is in the eyes of D. Staudigel. L. Ryan doesn't measure up to her date.

The Haymarket Riot's music filled the Convention Center's dance floor with couples dancing to fast and slow songs. Queen K. Wampler and her date B. Creed led the royal slow dance under sparkling aluminum raindrops. The candles in red gingham center pieces burned low until one o'clock. They were then blown out with a wish that the night would never end. The young couples faded into the night with memories of a happy prom.



Members of the Prom Court P. Rakel and J. Wolf make their grand entrance. And the beat goes on. K. Wampler shares her great moment of joy with her date B. Creed. J. Kern is intrigued by the vibes of the band. G. Galvi is on her way to become another Ginger Rogers. Everything's coming roses for K. Wampler.

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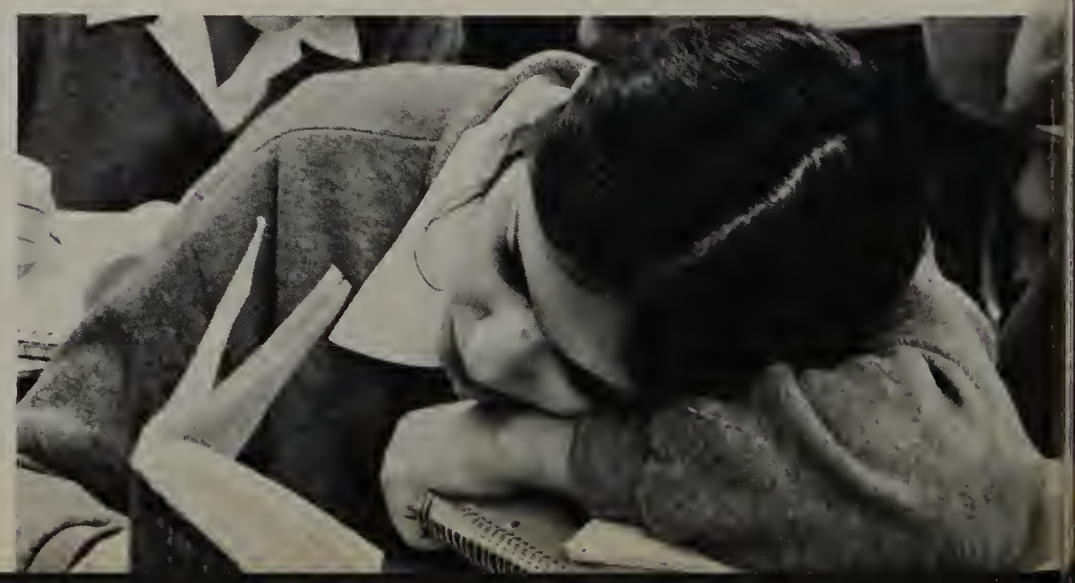
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